

# Even a Top General Now Gets the McCarthy Axe for Speaking His Mind

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### AN ADVOCATE OF FORCE AND VIOLENCE

#### An Editorial

THE MAN LIVES, thinks and dreams world war.

He is John Foster Dulles, top Republican adviser to Eisenhower.

Dulles is traveling up and down America selling the "liberation" line which Eisenhower unwrapped before the New York Legion convention.

According to this, we Americans must refuse to live in peace with, or negotiate with, the present governments in the USSR, China, and the peoples democracies of Eastern Europe.

Dulles is selling this because the line that the Russians want to attack us has not been successful. Very few Europeans agree with it, even though they are closer to the USSR than we.

And the American people, drenched as they are in this poisonous propaganda, have not swallowed it the way the generals would have liked. There is no war hysteria among the common people of America.

On the contrary, every poll shows that they want the Korean horror to end now.

They don't even approve our ever having started it to begin with.

That is why Dulles, in peddling his world war line of "liberation," is trying now to make it sound "peaceful."

DULLES YESTERDAY told a Buffalo audience that his "peaceful" war on the 800,000,000 people of the socialist and peoples democratic states will include sabotage, and air-drops of

"supplies" to the "insurgents" being organized by the U.S.A. inside the USSR, China and the other countries he doesn't like.

He did not mention that this is going on already in "Project X" approved by Truman and enacted by Congress. He expects us to believe that this is "peaceful" and will not breed world war.

Dulles' scheme for a world "liberation" war explains why the Truman-Dulles leadership has balked every effort to halt the Korean war. They figure that they can start their big "liberation" war easier if a "small" colonial war is kept going in Asia.

While Dulles and Eisenhower preach that America must organize force and violence against freely established governments which they don't approve of, American Communists are being jailed on the false charge of "conspiring" to advocate in the future—what Dulles is preaching openly.

Communists are going to jail not because they advocate force and violence as Dulles does, but because they oppose such force and violence against any people or nation, and urge peaceful co-existence between America and the Soviet Union.

Their crime is not violence, but opposition to it.

Dulles' rantings against any idea that America can ever have peace throws a strong light on just what the crime of the framed Communists really is—their patriotic fight against this anti-American nightmare.

### 2 to 1 Ruling Denies Gus Hall's Appeal In 'Contempt' Case

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a two to one decision, yesterday upheld the three-year "contempt of court" sentence of Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party. The three-year sentence had been added to Hall's five-year sentence under the Smith Act, after he was kidnapped from Mexico by U.S. FBI agents.

The Court of Appeals unanimously threw out one of two contempt convictions. It ruled that Hall violated his bond by leaving the jurisdiction of the court, but that the only penalty for this was loss of the bond.

But the two-to-one ruling held that Hall did commit contempt by not appearing in court on the stipulated day.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Charles E. Clark, with Judge Harrie B. Chase concurring.

Judge John Biggs, Jr., who dissented, declared that a constitutional question was involved. Judge Biggs held that although Hall had been informed in advance he was to be ordered to surrender, this did not indicate he had "notice and knowledge" that he was to surrender or that he could not leave the court's jurisdiction.



HALL

#### Reception in Moscow For China's Delegates

MOSCOW, Aug. 28—Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky gave a formal reception today for the Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai.

### ACLU Assails Hounding of Gen. Thorpe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The American Civil Liberties Union assailed the Army today for ordering a "loyalty" check which caused Brig. Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe to withdraw as a Republican candidate for Congress in Rhode Island.

Patrik Murphy Malin, executive director of the organization, said the Army showed a "shocking disregard for the fundamental principle of free speech" and called on Congress to investigate.

He said that while the retired officer was cleared of any disloyalty charge, "this explanation cannot repair completely the harm already done." The initial shock that his loyalty was being investigated created a far greater impact on the public mind than any statement clearing him.

#### Zorin to Replace Malik in the UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Soviet Union informed the United Nations yesterday that it is replacing its chief delegate, Jacob Malik, with Valerian Zorin.

A top UN official said the Russian delegation sent a formal notification of Zorin's appointment late this afternoon, but credentials for the Kremlin's new spokesman had not yet arrived.

Malik will return to Moscow upon Zorin's arrival which is expected in several weeks.

Zorin's rank is deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union as is Malik's.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

This is the story of how a MacArthur general got the McCarthy treatment for daring to give his honest opinion on U.S. foreign policy. It is a story which demonstrates how thought control and anti-Communist hysteria grow rampant, devouring even reactionaries. It is a story which makes a liar of the Hearst editor who wrote he was "tired of being told that Americans are living in a climate of fear" because he hasn't seen any Americans "going around . . . afraid to give tongue to their views. . . ."

No? Ponder the fate of Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe, retired, of Westerly, R. I.

Gen. Thorpe was Pacific chief of the U. S. Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps under Gen. MacArthur during World War II. A big wheel in the Pentagon hierarchy, and a Republican to boot.

Thorpe was all set to be the unanimously-endorsed candidate of the Rhode Island Republican Party to run for Congress this November.

All in all, credentials "respectable" enough—meaning reactionary—for even a McCarran or a McCarthy.

But on July 21, 1952, this charming picture of happy conformity was smashed to bits. Gen. Thorpe announced he was quitting the Congressional race because U. S. Government agents were grilling people in his community about his loyalty, no less.

The general was "shocked and depressed" because it was agents of the Army of CIC, of which he had been a prominent officer, who were doing the investigating.

#### HOW IT BEGAN

Why the investigation? There is general agreement from the Pentagon and its G2 (Intelligence) that it began on Nov. 13, 1951. But there is confusion among various spokesmen for the brass hats—and from the local papers as to the specific detail which set off the probe.

Some say it was a Daily Worker account of a speech made by Gen. Thorpe on Sept. 9, 1951, before the Rhode Island Turkey Growers at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

Others say the Army snoopers got busy because a Finnish-language newspaper in Superior, Wis., ran an "inflammatory" account of the general's speech.

And still others compound the confusion by stating (a) that the Daily Worker ran a translated version of the Finnish paper's story and (b) that the Daily Worker "distorted" Gen. Thorpe's speech.

As will be seen, the later yarn is an obvious falsehood, shedding light on the fraud, fakery and frame-up surrounding the witch-hunting against even a solid conservative like Gen. Thorpe.

#### WHAT HE SAID

But to get to the speech which Thorpe made and which, in the words of a Providence Journal editorial, "he had given some 50 times before organizations."

In this speech Thorpe acknowledged that:

- "The Soviet Union was right in viewing the Japanese treaty as a breeder of a third World War. . . ."
- "The Chiang Kai-shek government was one of unbelievable corruption."
- "The 'landlord class' of the Philippines was 'more responsible' for the Huk movement than the most enthusiastic Red in Russia."
- "French policy in Indo-China was 'stupid.'"
- "The U. S. is backing a 'dead horse' in Chiang."

In saying all this, Gen. Thorpe was only admitting to the obvious failures of reactionary Wall Street foreign policy.

Was it because the Daily Worker quoted from his speech that Gen. Thorpe's "loyalty" became suspect in the eyes of his fellow-generals, or was it because the witch-hunters permit no deviation from their rigid pro-war propaganda?

Partly, to be sure, the fact that the Daily Worker gave coverage to the speech must have inflamed the fanatics who see "Red" in every dissenting opinion.

#### THE RECORD

But the Daily Worker, as examination will show, based its own story on news dispatches published by other papers.

The Westerly Sun of Sept. 10, carried an Associated Press dispatch, headline: "Thorpe Hits Peace Treaty." One paragraph of the story began. . . . "He said the Russians may be right in labeling the new Japanese treaty a breeder of a third World War. . . ."

The Daily Worker of Sept. 12, basing itself on such a published dispatch, began: "The Soviet Union is right in branding the Japanese treaty a breeding ground for a new world war, it was acknowledged. . . ."

Did the Daily Worker translate the Finnish paper article? It would not be important, were it not for the fact that this is an obvious lie. The Finnish paper "Tyomies Eteenpain (Workingman Forward)" carried its story on Sept. 27, 1951, according to a letter to Thorpe from the Pentagon. And reproduced in the Providence Evening Bulletin of Aug. 22, 1952.

The Providence Journal on the same date quoted a "spokesman for the Pentagon" as saying that "the Daily Worker picked up the speech from the Finnish paper."

But the Daily Worker carried its story on the Thorpe speech on Sept. 12, 15 days before the story in the Finnish paper!

We have demonstrated that fraud—even where the reason for the fraud seems non-existent—is an essential part of the witch-hunt and the "loyalty" smear.

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## THE SOVIET 5-YEAR PLAN:

# What It Means in Comparison With Conditions of Capitalism

By JOHN PITTMAN

(First article of a series)

The Soviet Union's announcement of a fifth Five Year Plan has been received in the United States with keen interest on the part of the masses of working men and women. But official and unofficial apologists of capitalism and the current war drive have opened a campaign of lies and distortions against it.

These capitalist and pro-war spokesmen, by the dishonesty of their "interpretations" of the mean-

ing of the new Soviet plan, betray their fear of socialism and their hatred of peace. They seek to persuade the people that the Soviet plan is a plan for war, not for peace. They falsely contend that the plan's goals in relation to improving the well-being of the Soviet people are "propaganda" and "promises incapable of realization."

Above all, these liars hope to blot out the conspicuous contrast between the perspectives offered to the people by socialism and by a policy of peace and friendship

among nations, and the lack of perspective, the future of war, famine, national oppression, racist persecution, joblessness and hunger which capitalist "statesmanship" and its policies of war and imperialist aggression inevitably

The American people would draw conclusions from this contrast. They would be able to see what can be done in a once "backward" country under a system of public ownership of the means of

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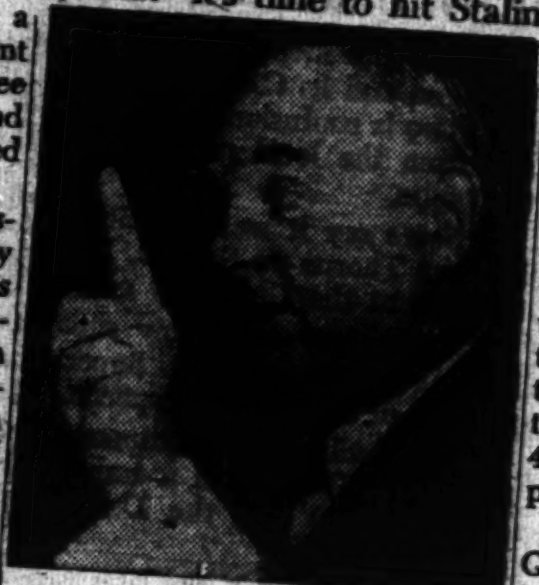
## Bare Secret Visit Of Gen. Donovan To Berlin Spy Unit

Maj. Gen. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, U.S. Strategic Service chief during World War II who told the American Legion convention Tuesday that "it's time to hit Stalin with everything we've got," was a secret U. S. emissary to the recent West Berlin meeting of "Free Jurists," the super-sabotage and espionage agency, it was learned yesterday.

Although Donovan's secret mission to Berlin was suppressed by the commercial press, news of his visit leaked out when a correspondent of the Democratic German Report, anti-fascist English-language semi-monthly published in Berlin, asked the Association of the Bar of the City of New York if it had sent delegates to the conference. The spokesman named Donovan.

Included among the delegates besides Donovan, were Dudley B. Bonsal, member of the Wall Street firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle, who reported to the New York Bar Association on May 13 on the protection of Wall Street investments overseas, urging establishment of an international commission for this purpose.

The "Free Jurists" is a notorious spy outfit seeking to operate in the German Democratic Republic and the European People's



DONOVAN

Democracies.

Donovan, fresh from his visit to West Berlin, told the Legionnaires that the Administration's policy of "containment" is futile and destroys our own initiative strength.

Posing as a "founding father" of the Legion, the espionage chief said China could serve as a jumping off point into Europe and urged that the U. S. step in for its own practical purpose.

## France Loses 219,346 Men In Indo-China

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The colonial war against the people of Indo-China has cost France a total of 219,346 soldiers killed or taken prisoner, it was announced by Vietnamese sources here today. In addition, several hundred thousand other troops have been incapacitated by battle casualties.

According to Vietnamese circles, relying on a recent communiqué of the commanders of the Viet Nam People's Army, in the five years from December, 1946, to the end of 1951, approximately 170,000 invading troops were killed, surrendered or were taken prisoner by the Viet Name. From the liberation of Hoabinh in February of this year to early June, a total of 49,346 invaders were killed, taken prisoner or surrendered.

Among the fatalities were Maj. Gen. Hateman, former commander-in-chief of the French Airforce in the Far East, who was killed in Cao bang in May 1951; Maj. Gen. Chanson, former Commissioner and commander of the French forces in South Viet Nam, who was killed in July, 1951; eight colonels were killed, and three colonels captured.

The Viet Nam People's Army report also listed among trophies captured on the field of battle more than 50,000 firearms of various caliber and 71 motor vehicles. It also claimed destruction of 4,143 invaders' motor vehicles, 165 planes, and numerous locomotives, train coaches, river vessels and artillery pieces.

## Picnic Spurs Peace Ballot In Michigan

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—A Peace Ballot already signed by hundreds is moving through Michigan, sponsored by the Michigan Council for Peace.

Several hundred Detroit workers signed it last Sunday at the MCP's picnic at Joe Louis's Spring Hill farm near Dearborn.

James Watts of Ford local 600, UAW-CIO spoke at the rally, stressed the need to push the Ballot for Peace everywhere. He introduced as the main speaker Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, Negro UAW women leader and treasurer of the National Negro Labor Council.

Mrs. Hawkins stressed the role of women in the struggle for Peace and the need to work for a cease-fire in Korea. Also speaking was Mrs. Lenore Piazza, secretary of the Michigan Peace Council.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m. at 2705 Joy Rd. the Peace Council is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ray Wechsler, educator and psychologist, who attended the International Conference on the Welfare of Children in Vienna.

## PEACE NOTEBOOK

### Peace on Wheels, 'Worth 1,000 Words'

THE TWO MOST exciting things in Brooklyn these days are the Dodgers and the Peacemobile. The men of Ebbets Field are headed irresistibly for the pennant after their exciting four straight over the Cards in hostile St. Louis, where some don't like the color of some of the Dodgers' skins. Not so well headlined in the press is something else that Brooklynites are seeing in large numbers and talking about.

"A picture is worth a thousand words" is an old newspaper truism. Working on this general theory the Brooklyn Peace Council, a non-sectarian, non-political, free-wheeling organization which coordinates and helps neighborhood peace groups, bought an empty house trailer, boarded the windows, and called on artist, carpenter and electrician friends to help. Three weeks later The Peacemobile was rolling the streets of old Brooklyn, and one given day in Bay Ridge more than 1,000 people filed through it, examining the pictures and graphs!

The 32-foot trailer started its tour on Aug. 12 and in the next few weeks will be seen in Coney Island, Flatbush, Bayside, Bay Ridge, Williamsburgh, Borough Hall, Flatbush, Brownsville, and if you know any other sections contact the Brooklyn Peace Council.

Housewives stop at the big loaf of bread, the cartoon of a dozen eggs, the three cans of soup, bar of soap, package of coffee and quart of milk and the sign, "WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BOUGHT IN 1939." Right next to it is "WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BUYS TODAY"—A quart of milk and a pound bag of coffee.

"You're telling us!" is the reaction.

Next to this graphic display is a big mailed glove reaching out and grabbing a pay envelope. "1 1/2 Day's Pay per Week Goes for War," says the sign. And over a picture of the Stock Exchange, "They're Doing All right." The profit figures of General Motors and Standard Oil in 1939 and 1951 follow and draw gasps: For 1939 they are \$183 million and 89 million respectively. Last year they were 506 million and 523 million.

Other panels deal with the increased racist violence bred by war, the immediate effects of the Korean war, and then point up simply and unanswerably the possibility of a five power pact conference, the economic advantages of peace, and expressions for peace from all over the world.

The reaction of the people is simply this:—completely favorable. All of which shows that there is lots of room for imagination and boldness in the fight to save the future of our children and our country—the fight for peace.

### A Farm Platform's First Point

FROM THE AUG. 16 issue of "Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead," a popular cornbelt periodical not connected with Henry Wallace, its original founder of years back.

"Maybe other subscribers feel the same way. So here's our farm platform. Read on and see if it matches yours.

"1. Prevent the little war in Korea from growing into World War Three. For most farm people, this is the number 1 problem; it's more important than the price of hogs and corn.

"Watch out for the sabre rattlers who want to invade China next Tuesday, or want to drop bombs on the Kwanlin tomorrow night. With enough brains and patience, we can stay out of World War Three. Let's all work for it."

The remainder of the six-point program deals with other farm problems. It is certainly interesting to see that peace is listed first.

### 'The Children Are Too Young'...

HERE IS A TYPICAL letter to the papers from a mother, crying out from her mother's heart for sanity and peace. (With the ending of the summer and the resumption of Peace Notebook, we want you to send us all such expressions of peace you see in the papers or elsewhere.)

In the Indianapolis "Star," with the headline, "Let's Have Future of Peace, Not War," is this letter:

"To the Editor of the Star: I am the mother of four boys and one girl. My sons are 17 (almost 18), 16, 4, and 2 years old. My daughter is 13 this month. My son has tried to get into the Marines and Navy. He didn't want to be drafted. They turned him down. He is so disappointed but I'm not. My next oldest son won't have to go because he has a nerve affliction. But I've got two more boys, along with my oldest son, that may want to go someday.

"My son feels that is the only future for him. He wants to go. "Can't the people of this country plan a better future for these boys and girls? I think it is a terrible blunder making them grow up to fight wars. Can't they find a better future to look forward to, living in peace and happiness, than war and destruction?

"The children are too young to realize the bitterness of it. They think of themselves as heroes. We have got to show them the tragedy of war and show them there is more excitement in living in peace and contentment.

—Mrs. Edna Branson, Indianapolis."

### Why New Korea Peace Poll Can Be Socke

WE SAID THIS is typical, and it is. Our country is a country of families. Ordinary people, regardless of what their ideas may be of different social systems, regardless of what party they vote for, want their families to grow up and live without the disruption and the numb horror of war hanging over their heads.

Which is why the new National Peace Referendum to End the Korean War, launched by hundreds of famed Americans of all views in conjunction with the ever-busy American Peace Crusade, can roll up a vote of millions with which to confront the politicians seeking election in November.

You will hear a lot more about this national poll. In the meanwhile, if you want to know more about it, who are the sponsors, what you can do in your communities, you might write directly to the APC at 125 W. 72 St. for information.

This is not just "another poll." This is IT, the nerve center of today—STOP THE WAR IN KOREA! And this is election time. Earn are tuned to the ground. Yes, even the politicians must listen and trim their sails when the wind blows strong enough!

## Calif. Young Demos Call for Repeal Of the Smith Act

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 28.—Repeal of section 2 and 3 of the Smith Act is urged in a platform adopted by the California Federation of Young Democrats at a state convention in Stockton.

The Young Democrats urged the repeal "on the grounds of unwisdom cited by Justice Frankfurter in the U. S. Supreme Court decision of June 1951." Sections 2 and 3 are those under which Communists and other working-class leaders have been charged with "advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence."

At the same time the Young Democrats called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley and McCarran Acts and urged admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations.

The plank on admission of China to the UN provoked some of the most stormy debate of the convention, but was supported by delegates in substantial votes ranging from 118-85 to 141-44. Philip Burton, a San Francisco attorney, was named Northern California chairman.

its willingness to abide by international law and meets the requirements of membership."

In calling for repeal of the McCarran Act the Young Democrats said it has "paralyzed freedom of inquiry and expression and has introduced the dreaded political concentration camp into American politics."

In the area of domestic issues the convention also called for stronger rent, price and credit controls, national and state health insurance, federal aid to education, and federal ownership of the tidelands.

Toby Osos, a Pasadena social worker, was elected state chairman of the Young Democrats. Phillip Burton, a San Francisco attorney, was named Northern California chairman.



# New Book by DuBois To Be Out Next Week

"In Battle for Peace," the eagerly awaited new book by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, is now rolling off the press and will be available in bookshops next week, it was announced yesterday by Masses & Mainstream, publishers of the volume.

Subtitled "The Story of My 83d Birthday," the book is a personal narrative dealing with the stormy events during the past year in the life of the distinguished scholar. The story is climaxed by Dr. DuBois' historic victory over the attempt of the government to imprison him for his peace activities.



W. E. B. DuBOIS

The book includes comment by Shirley Graham

(Mrs. DuBois), who took a leading part in the successful fight to vindicate her husband and his associates.

Appearing at the height of the election campaign, Dr. DuBois' book will play a vital part in dramatizing the issues of peace and civil rights.

The publishers predict that "In Battle for Peace" will quickly become a best-seller. A popular edition of the 192-page book will be available at \$1. Orders may be sent to Masses & Mainstream, 832 Broadway, New York, to New Century Publishers, at the same address, or to your nearest progressive bookstore.

## 'Spartacus,' in 18 Languages, Is Discussed Round the World

"Spartacus" the novel the publishing industry blacklisted in the United States, along with Howard Fast's other books, has won a world-wide audience. Within eight months of its publication in the U. S. A. by Fast himself, "Spartacus" has established itself, as the most widely read of Fast's works.

Indeed, this story of the revolt of the slaves against ancient Rome is undoubtedly reaching more readers in different tongues than any recent book by an American author.

Here are the facts:

The book has already been published in China. It is having a wide circulation in India.

It is being serialized in Ogon-yok, a large mass circulation magazine in the Soviet Union.

It is being translated into Bengali, the language of 60 million Indians; into Japanese, and is scheduled for publication in Israel.

Publication rights have been obtained in Germany by the Dietz firm. A newspaper in Athens is starting publication shortly in Greek.

Thus, within a year or two of publication, Spartacus will be reaching an audience running into the millions in 18 other countries and 17 other languages.

In the United States, the sale so far has been 34,000, a large sale for a privately published book and enough to place it on best seller lists, if it could get on.

The book is commended and its weaknesses are pointed out in a review in the People's Literary Weekly, Budapest, Hungary, excerpts from which follow:

"It is due to the amazingly complicated writing method which Howard Fast uses in 'Spartacus' that our interest never wavers until the end. In those books of his published up until now, for the most part historical novels, he expertly dealt with characterization, with the mood and picture of the age he wrote about, and through this, gave the reader a feeling of the manifold qualities of people. Not only, as one expects of an able artist, did he give you the historical atmosphere; but he dealt with the development and growth of his heroes.

"Until now the great majority

of Howard Fast's work concerned the past of America; it is evident that to write about the slave society of ancient Rome was a greater task. The writer's artistic strength grew with the size of the task he faced; and thereby 'Spartacus' is more profound writing than either 'The Last Frontier' or 'The American.' One can only regret that Fast's treatment of characterization has not kept pace with his treatment of events.

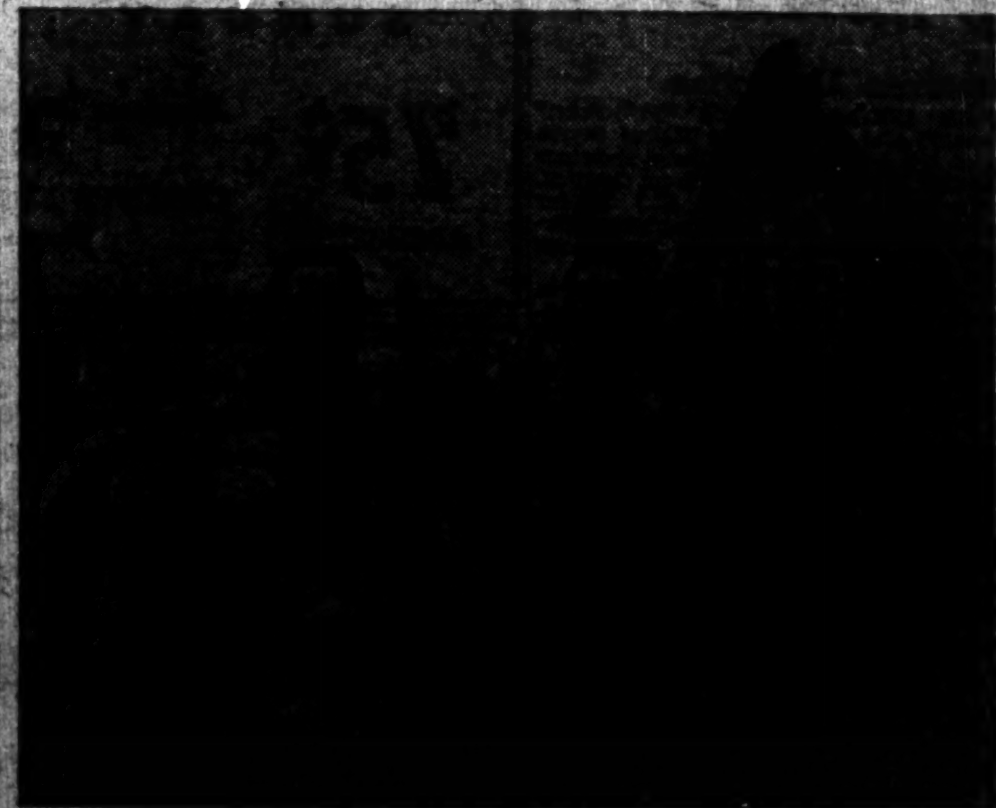
"In the development of three of his characters, serious and hardly explainable gaps are left. Varinia, a German slave girl, wife of Spartacus who outlives her adored husband; Crassus, the world's richest man, the general who triumphed over Spartacus; and Gracchus, the fat, cynical Roman senator, are these three characters. The latter, two decadent Roman gentlemen, in the closing section of the book, suddenly fell madly in love with the beautiful Varinia. They fight for her. Gracchus offers millions for her freedom, and when Crassus is unwilling to give her up, Gracchus kidnaps her from the General's house. Still less believable—after a night spent philosophizing, he gives her back her freedom. She kisses him goodbye in parting, and asks him to follow her. But Grac-

chus will not go with her. Instead, he frees his slaves and kills himself.

"This unreal ending contains not only a forced happy conclusion; but at the same time Varinia, with her kiss, sullies the name of Spartacus and the 6,000 crucified fighters for freedom. She lessens their memory and the glory of those who died on the battlefield. With this totally irrational kiss, Varinia demonstrates a desire to make peace between the classes—the impossibilities of which the writer himself has discussed for 300 pages and experienced fully in life. Thereby Howard Fast committed a grave error—a man with so masterful knowledge of historical materialism—when he for a seemingly optimistic, but in truth sentimental ending, crippled his novel's historical validity.

"Though this is a large error, Spartacus is a large book. It has many unforgettable rewards for the reader. It is fighting literature. Novels written about and out of such heroes are heroism in themselves; and this is proven by the fact that this very important book could not find a publisher. The author was forced to publish it himself.

### 'GRAND CONCERT,' SOVIET FILM OPENING AT STANLEY



A scene from the 'Folk Music' section of the new Soviet musical feature film 'Grand Concert' (in color) opening Saturday at the Stanley Theatre. The cast of this unusual film includes the Soviet Union's leading stars of opera, ballet and folk music. These artists are seen in large excerpts from four outstanding Russian operas: Borodina's Prince Igor, Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet and Glinski's Ivan Susanin. Among the performers are the world-famous ballerinas Galina Ulanova and Olga Lepeshinskaya.

## on the scoreboard— by lester rodney

### Number 5 in Uniform and Other Topics . . .

JOE DIMAGGIO will step up to the plate at Yankee Stadium tomorrow afternoon and take his cut. It will be part of the nostalgic old-timer game put on before the regular Yankee-Senator game. There is something definitely strange in seeing Joe DiMaggio with "oldtimers." Joe will be 38 in November. He looks just about the same as when he was floating gracefully over the center field terrain to flag down apparent three base hits. He has been taking some batting practice with the Yanks for the last few days in preparation for tomorrow and some of the Yanks told me the other night that Stengel wishes he had him for the last month of the season and the World Series. Joe has put a few into the seats.

It's been good, however, to see Joe stick to his decision to quit. It's easy for an athlete to delude himself, especially after sitting out a season for the first time and watching others do what you feel you can still do better. Joe's decision to quit and to mean it, it should be said, is made easier by the fact that he doesn't have to play baseball any more for security. He has done, and is doing, all right for himself (though no paychecks he ever got from the Yanks really approached his actual value in cold cash to the team he led to 10 championships in 13 years).

Many a memory of a great athlete has been muddled and tarnished by his being pushed into continuing with diminished skills. This is mostly true in boxing, where the wolves who cut in on the big paydays don't want a fighter to be finished when they can still collect on his pain. But it happens in baseball too. Does anyone think the Yankee front office hasn't been after Joe to change his mind, don the Yankee suit again, boost the lagging box office and give the drooling Casey a still pretty good pinch hitter and part time star in these days of low batting averages?

So, as we say, it's nice to see the one and only DiMag resist these blandishments, to be in the position to resist them, not and kid himself with a few batting practice swings into forgetting the increasing muscle and joint soreness that had made baseball no longer a pleasant occupation for him.

Hit a few into the stands for "old time," sake, Joe! And then keep away from Stengel and Weiss for a week!

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT: This was a headline on page one of yesterday's New York Times: "Malik Being Replaced in UN By Zorin, Czech Coup Abettor" (the reference is to the Czech people, led by the trade unionists, having affected a peaceful post-liberation shift toward socialism, a matter decidedly their own affair, and at a time incidentally, when there were more U. S. Army officers in Prague than "Russians.") So here's what the Times story has to offer to back up its headline: "In 1948 most dispatches telling of the Communist march to power in Prague mentioned the name Zorin." Zorin was the Soviet ambassador to Prague.

Pay attention, journalism students at NYU, Columbia et al, learn technique from the august New York Times, the journal of record. First you have your reporter "mention" a Russian, then later you cite your own mention to make a headline about his having been an "abettor."

THE OLYMPICS are a month old, but the expressions of peace and friendship that resulted from face to face contact of our athletes with those of the other countries are still pouring forth. Here is what Bob Mathias, our decathlon champ, said upon returning and heading back for his California home:

"As far as I can see, Russian athletes are just plain, ordinary nice guys and girls. If they didn't wear red jerseys you couldn't tell them apart from the other countries. The Russians go through exactly the same emotions that all athletes go through when they win or lose. They are very good sports who acted fair and square."

He added that the Soviet athletes "seemed to enjoy meeting the Americans just as much as we enjoyed meeting them. When I met the Russian sprinter, Sukharyev, he was very friendly and nice. He shook hands and spoke a little English with other members of the American team who were on the training field. Then when I was warming up, I glanced over at him . . . he was smiling happily like he was sort of pleased to have been received so warmly by us.

"The idea of the Olympic Games is to foster international good will and sportsmanship," Mathias finished, "This was accomplished at Helsinki."

SUPPOSE I SHOULD announce that Mrs. Shipley's passport division has finally returned \$9 out of the \$10 that went in with the passport application for Helsinki, along with my birth certificate and one of my two passport photos. I also have confidential assurances that in the event the Indians win the pennant it will not be regarded as "against the interests of the United States" for me to go to Cleveland to cover the World Series.

AT THE STADIUM the other night, heard a lot of steam at the column in Tuesday's New York Post by Jimmy Cannon, which was grandly titled "Let Umpires Do the Scoring" and headlined on the back page.

Cannon's takeoff point was the reversal of a decision on an error during Virgil Trucks' no hitter against the Yanks. (The reversal, made at the urging of other writers and after checking with the fielder involved, was entirely correct. The play was an error all the way). Regular baseball writers who cover the games do the "scoring" at the home parks in turn, and are paid by the league for the chore. Scoring of hits and errors has nothing at all to do with players being safe or out, and cannot affect the outcome of the game, so it is logically not a part of the umpire's work but is given to the men above the battle in the press box.

It burned the guys up to see Cannon, who wasn't even at the game and who is not eligible as a scorer himself since the eligibility requirements are daily attendance, so breezily advocate giving the job to the umpires.

Cannon gets a columnist's pay. He wrote that the scorers "get an insignificant sum for doing a lick of side work." The money happens to be \$13 a game, and for the 19 game scoring stretch comes to about \$250 for the scribe. To a working reporter this is not necessarily an "insignificant" addition to the family purse these days of high cost of clothing and food.



# Illinois Miners Call Low Pay Key Issue

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO.—Illinois coal miners are out to get a big boost in wages this year—and their pay stubs tell why. The Illinois coal fields are in the grip of deeper poverty than at any time since the war. Working miners are not bringing home enough to live on. And there are thousands not "lucky" enough to be working.

THE LATEST U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin shows this fact about miners' wages in Illinois:

The average weekly earnings (for June, 1952) were \$58.18. And that's gross wages, not take-homes.

Even that represents an increase over the previous month, when the average gross pay for Illinois coal diggers was \$53.16 a week.

Mine pay checks in Illinois have been in a sharp decline. The June, 1952 figure of \$58.18 compares with \$67.32 in June of 1951.

ALL that adds up to an explosive situation in the mines this fall and winter. The mood across the Illinois coalfields is grim and tough. And the miners impatiently greeted John L. Lewis' recent termination-of-contract notice to the operators.

"This has been my worst year since I've been in the mines," one newlywed miner in Royaltown declared, "I was making more money in the Marines."

IT'S hard to get Illinois miners to talk about anything else but the one issue of wages—although, Lord knows, there are plenty of other grievances and needs.

The mining towns have a depressed look. Even some of the bigger ones, like West Frankfort, are virtually "ghost towns." Economic conditions are tilted downward by the low wage levels, and even more by the large number of unemployed.

The government's latest chart shows a 14 percent drop in mine employment in Illinois in the last year. Thousands are on unemployment compensation and even more are on relief.

THE national mine picture is bad, although it is somewhat worse in Illinois. This week's U. S. News and World Report stated:

"Miners, as individuals, have had a lean year. Their earnings are down from a year ago, and many have been laid off. The work week in many mines is limited to three days. . . . While miners are averaging \$7 less than a year ago, the average manufacturing worker is earning \$2 a week more."

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**LAST TIMES TODAY — "THE NEW CHINA"**

THE paradox is that miners this fall will have to buck not only the hard-rock attitude of the employers but the wage freeze as well. Although their weekly wages are low, the Wage Stabilization Board figures that the hourly rate is "high" and that that miners are not entitled to even one cent an hour in cash.

"Sure we're working less," remarked one Macoupin County

miner, "but we're living the same number of hours a week as ever—or trying to."

By the time the coal contract expires next month, Illinois miners say they'll be ready to strike, if necessary. And conditions here being what they are, it's unlikely that either the companies or the government are going to stop them from winning the kind of big wage boost they need.

## UE DIST. 4 PARLEY HEARS CALL FOR ELECTION ACTION

NEWARK, Aug. 28.—A call to members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers to take an active part in the election campaign and join with other union groups to advance labor's issues, was voiced here yesterday at a political action conference of the union's locals of Essex County.

"The 1952 elections are of crucial importance to every working man and woman in this country," James McLeish, UE District 4 president told the gathering held at district offices.

William A. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the district, said the policy of the union's council is not to endorse a party, but to recommend to the locals to endorse such candidates as they are certain will adopt and work for labor's platform. The ten-point platform upon which the union will seek assurances, includes:

1. Elimination of the wage freeze.
2. Price and rent controls.
3. Adequate federal old age pensions for all persons aged 60 and over.
4. A federal disability and insurance and health program.
5. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and other repressive measures, including the Smith and McCarran Laws.
6. A compulsory Fair Employment Practices law.
7. A federal housing program for low-cost housing units.
8. Raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour.
9. Refuse federal funds to finance plants moving to low-wage areas.
10. A program to build peaceful relationships with other countries, and an end to the war in Korea.

The officers present at the meeting were Carl Mueller and Ed Miller, UE Local 407; Walter Mugford and George Higgins, UE Local 422; Sam Boyd, Jr., UE Local 426; James Connelly and Ethel Carpenter, UE Local 429; Paul Alvino, Victor Casale, Ernest Pollock, and Al Burdick, UE Local 437; William Santora, Archer Cole and William A. Wallace, UE District 4. These people represent workers in General Electric, Westinghouse, Edison, Scientific Glass, Tung-Sol and 75 other amalgamated plants.

Wallace stated that an action program was also adopted today

which would mobilize our entire membership to immediate political action activity in the 10th, 11th and 12th Congressional Districts and would be recommended for adoption in every area of New Jersey.

UE Local unions will intensify their registration campaigns in every shop and plant under contract. For the next period, all leaflets and printed material will be geared to the registration campaign and a break down will be made of the membership as to wards and congressional districts to enable us to actually work in the elections.

The program listed above will be sent to every union in the State with the emphasis placed on unity of the labor movement behind the needs for labor.

The legislative committees from the various locals will continue the fight against the Real Estate Lobby and for rent control in every community. UE will urge unity of workers from all unions, CIO, AFL and Independent to visit candidates in an effort to get them committed on Fair Employment legislation.

The local unions and the District Council will sponsor forums at which the members will speak directly with candidates and where candidates do not appear, we will give the record of the political party to which they belong.

Wallace further stated that on Oct. 15, 1952, these officers will be called into another meeting at which time they will evaluate the progress of the UE program.

## What's On?

**Tomorrow Manhattan**  
CLUB CINEMA presents "Fric-Frac," Fernandel, Arletty and Michel Simon—spot the gangster film. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air-cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

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**Sunday New Jersey**  
THE URGENT TRUTH about the Rosenberg Case. Bring your friends to a public meeting by the New Jersey Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case. Thursday evening, Sept. 11, Wideway Hall, 829 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. No admission charge. Speakers: Howard Fast, Rabbi Meyer Sharif, Rev. I. C. Collins, David Altman, Mrs. Helen Sobell.

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LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN. Reserve Thursday evening, Sept. 11. Come and bring your friends to a public meeting by the New Jersey Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case at Wideway Hall, 829 Broad Street, Newark. No admission charge. Speakers: Rabbi Meyer Sharif, Rev. I. C. Collins, David Altman, Mrs. Helen Sobell. Save the date Thursday, Sept. 11.

## Negro Mother Fights Police Whitewash of Son's Killing

PHILADELPHIA.—The shooting of Lonnie Church, 20-year-old Negro youth, by Patrolman John Flaherty, last June 27, was declared cold-blooded "murder" by eye-witnesses last week.

While police whitewashed the killing, and Coroner Joseph Ominsky said his investigators will probe the crime, Mrs. Caroline Biddle, who lives near Buttonwood and Spring Garden streets, scene of the shooting has described it as follows:

"My 10-year-old son, Bobby and I were sitting on the steps when Lonnie ran around the corner from Sixth Street.

"The officer, who was close enough behind Lonnie to grab him, said: 'Stop you black b—d, or I'll get you.'

"After the policeman fired one shot he fired another.

"When Lonnie fell between two parked cars, I watched everything until the body was moved. The boy did not have a knife or anything in his hand."

When police later visited Mrs. Biddle and tried to intimidate her, she said she told an officer: "It was murder."

At the coroner's hearing Maxmillian Klinger, attorney for the slain youth's mother, said he had

three eye-witnesses who would show that Lonnie Church was "murdered in cold blood."

Coroner Ominsky asked why the witnesses were not questioned by police. Klinger said the police had access to the witnesses but refused to take statements.

A further coroner's hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8.

## Pittman

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tion of war prisoners continues.

Biggest fraud of all, therefore, is the pretension by President Truman that "compelling humanitarian and moral reasons" prevent his ordering an immediate cease-fire. He does not want to return war prisoners "forcibly," he says, but he has not the slightest compunction about condemning the mothers, wives, sisters and grandfathers of these prisoners to death from bombing, or their infant sons and daughters to horrible destruction by flaming jellied gasoline.

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# Even a Top General Now Gets the McCarthy Axe for Speaking His Mind

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### AN ADVOCATE OF FORCE AND VIOLENCE

#### An Editorial

THE MAN LIVES, thinks and dreams world war.

He is John Foster Dulles, top Republican adviser to Eisenhower.

Dulles is traveling up and down America selling the "liberation" line which Eisenhower unwrapped before the New York Legion convention.

According to this, we Americans must refuse to live in peace with, or negotiate with, the present governments in the USSR, China, and the peoples democracies of Eastern Europe.

Dulles is selling this because the line that the Russians want to attack us has not been successful. Very few Europeans agree with it, even though they are closer to the USSR than we.

And the American people, drenched as they are in this poisonous propaganda, have not swallowed it the way the generals would have liked. There is no war hysteria among the common people of America.

On the contrary, every poll shows that they want the Korean horror to end now.

They don't even approve our ever having started it to begin with.

That is why Dulles, in peddling his world war line of "liberation," is trying now to make it sound "peaceful."

DULLES YESTERDAY told a Buffalo audience that his "peaceful" war on the 800,000,000 people of the socialist and peoples democratic states will include sabotage, and air-drops of

"supplies" to the "insurgents" being organized by the U.S.A. inside the USSR, China and the other countries he doesn't like.

He did not mention that this is going on already in "Project X" approved by Truman and enacted by Congress. He expects us to believe that this is "peaceful" and will not breed world war.

Dulles' scheme for a world "liberation" war explains why the Truman-Dulles leadership has balked every effort to halt the Korean war. They figure that they can start their big "liberation" war easier if a "small" colonial war is kept going in Asia.

While Dulles and Eisenhower preach that America must organize force and violence against freely established governments which they don't approve of, American Communists are being jailed on the false charge of "conspiring" to advocate in the future—what Dulles is preaching openly.

Communists are going to jail not because they advocate force and violence as Dulles does, but because they oppose such force and violence against any people or nation, and urge peaceful co-existence between America and the Soviet Union.

Their crime is not violence, but opposition to it.

Dulles' rantings against any idea that America can ever have peace throws a strong light on just what the crime of the framed Communists really is—their patriotic fight against this anti-American nightmare.

### 2 to 1 Ruling Denies Gus Hall's Appeal In 'Contempt' Case

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a two to one decision, yesterday upheld the three-year "contempt of court" sentence of Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party. The three-year sentence had been added to Hall's five-year sentence under the Smith Act, after he was kidnapped from Mexico by U.S. FBI agents.

The Court of Appeals unanimously threw out one of two contempt convictions. It ruled that Hall violated his bond by leaving the jurisdiction of the court, but that the only penalty for this was loss of the bond.

But the two-to-one ruling held that Hall did commit contempt by not appearing in court on the stipulated day.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Charles E. Clark, with Judge Harrie B. Chase concurring.

Judge John Biggs, Jr., who dissented, declared that a constitutional question was involved. Judge Biggs held that although Hall had been informed in advance he was to be ordered to surrender, this did not indicate he had "notice and knowledge" that he was to surrender, or that he could not leave the court's jurisdiction.



HALL

### Reception in Moscow For China's Delegates

MOSCOW, Aug. 28—Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky gave a formal reception today for the Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai.

### ACLU Assails Hounding of Gen. Thorpe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The American Civil Liberties Union assailed the Army today for ordering a "loyalty" check which caused Brig. Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe to withdraw as a Republican candidate for Congress in Rhode Island.

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the organization, said the Army showed a "shocking disregard for the fundamental principle of free speech" and called on Congress to investigate.

He said that while the retired officer was cleared of any disloyalty charge, "this explanation cannot repair completely the harm already done. The initial shock that his loyalty was being investigated created a far greater impact on the public mind than any statement clearing him."

### Zorin to Replace Malik in the UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Soviet Union informed the United Nations yesterday that it is replacing its chief delegate, Jacob Malik, with Valerian Zorin.

A top UN official said the Russian delegation sent a formal notification of Zorin's appointment late this afternoon, but credentials for the Kremlin's new spokesman had not yet arrived.

Malik will return to Moscow upon Zorin's arrival which is expected in several weeks.

Zorin's rank is deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union as is Malik.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

This is the story of how a MacArthur general got the McCarthy treatment for daring to give his honest opinion on U.S. foreign policy. It is a story which demonstrates how thought control and anti-Communist hysteria grow rampant, devouring even reactionaries. It is a story which makes a liar of the Hearst editor who wrote he was "tired of being told that Americans are living in a climate of fear" because he hasn't seen any Americans "going around . . . afraid to give tongue to their views. . ."

No? Ponder the fate of Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe, retired, of Westerly, R. I.

Gen. Thorpe was Pacific chief of the U. S. Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps under Gen. MacArthur during World War II. A big wheel in the Pentagon hierarchy, and a Republican to boot.

Thorpe was all set to be the unanimously-endorsed candidate of the Rhode Island Republican Party to run for Congress this November.

All in all, credentials "respectable" enough—meaning reactionary—for even a McCarran or a McCarthy.

But on July 21, 1952, this charming picture of happy conformity was smashed to bits. Gen. Thorpe announced he was quitting the Congressional race because U. S. Government agents were grilling people in his community about his loyalty, no less.

The general was "shocked and depressed" because it was agents of the Army of CIC, of which he had been a prominent officer, who were doing the investigating.

### HOW IT BEGAN

Why the investigation? There is general agreement from the Pentagon and its G-2 (Intelligence) that it began on Nov. 13, 1951. But there is confusion among various spokesmen for the brass hats—and from the local papers as to the specific detail which set off the probe.

Some say it was a Daily Worker account of a speech made by Gen. Thorpe on Sept. 9, 1951, before the Rhode Island Turkey Growers at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

Others say the Army snoopers got busy because a Finnish-language newspaper in Superior, Wis., ran an "inflammatory" account of the general's speech.

And still others compound the confusion by stating (a) that the Daily Worker ran a translated version of the Finnish paper's story and (b) that the Daily Worker "distorted" Gen. Thorpe's speech.

As will be seen, the later yarn is an obvious falsehood, shedding light on the fraud, fakery and frame-up surrounding the witch-hunting against even a solid conservative like Gen. Thorpe.

### WHAT HE SAID

But to get to the speech which Thorpe made and which, in the words of a Providence Journal editorial, "he had given some 50 times before organizations."

In this speech Thorpe acknowledged that:

• "The Soviet Union was right in viewing the Japanese treaty as a breeder of a third World War. . . ."

• "The Chiang Kai-shek government was one of unbelievable corruption."

• "The 'landlord class' of the Philippines was 'more responsible' for the Huk movement 'than the most enthusiastic Red in Russia.'"

• "French policy in Indo-China was 'stupid.'"

• "The U. S. is backing a 'dead horse' in Chiang."

In saying all this, Gen. Thorpe was only admitting to the obvious failures of reactionary Wall Street foreign policy.

Was it because the Daily Worker quoted from his speech that Gen. Thorpe's "loyalty" became suspect in the eyes of his fellow-generals, or was it because the witch-hunters permit no deviation from their rigid pro-war propaganda?

Partly, to be sure, the fact that the Daily Worker gave coverage to the speech must have inflamed the fanatics who see "Red" in every dissenting opinion.

### THE RECORD

But the Daily Worker, as examination will show, based its own story on news dispatches published by other papers.

The Westerly Sun of Sept. 10, carried an Associated Press dispatch, headline: "Thorpe Hits Peace Treaty." One paragraph of the story began. . . . "He said the Russians may be right in labeling the new Japanese treaty a breeder of a third World War. . . ."

The Daily Worker of Sept. 12, basing itself on such a published dispatch, began: "The Soviet Union is right in branding the Japanese treaty a breeding ground for a new world war, it was acknowledged. . . ."

Did the Daily Worker translate the Finnish paper article? It would not be important, were it not for the fact that this is an obvious lie. The Finnish paper "Tyomies Eteenpain (Workingman Forward)" carried its story on Sept. 27, 1951, according to a letter to Thorpe from the Pentagon. And reproduced in the Providence Evening Bulletin of Aug. 22, 1952.

The Providence Journal on the same date quoted a "spokesman for the Pentagon" as saying that "the Daily Worker picked up the speech from the Finnish paper."

But the Daily Worker carried its story on the Thorpe speech on Sept. 12, 15 days before the story in the Finnish paper!

We have demonstrated that fraud—even where the reason for the fraud seems non-existent—is an essential part of the witch-hunt and the "loyalty" smear.

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## THE SOVIET 5-YEAR PLAN:

# What It Means in Comparison With Conditions of Capitalism

By JOHN PITTMAN

(First article of a series)

The Soviet Union's announcement of a fifth Five Year Plan has been received in the United States with keen interest on the part of the masses of working men and women. But official and unofficial apologists of capitalism and the current war drive have opened a campaign of lies and distortions against it.

These capitalist and pro-war spokesmen, by the dishonesty of their "interpretations" of the mean-

ing of the new Soviet plan, betray their fear of socialism and their hatred of peace. They seek to persuade the people that the Soviet plan is a plan for war, not for peace. They falsely contend that the plan's goals in relation to improving the well-being of the Soviet people are "propaganda" and "promises incapable of realization."

Above all, these liars hope to blot out the conspicuous contrast between the perspectives offered to the people by socialism and by a policy of peace and friendship

among nations, and the lack of perspective, the future of war, famine, national oppression, racist persecution, joblessness and hunger which capitalist "statesmanship" and its policies of war and imperialist aggression inevitably produce.

The American people would draw conclusions from this contrast. They would be able to see what can be done in a once "backward" country under a system of public ownership of the means of

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## Bare Secret Visit Of Gen. Donovan To Berlin Spy Unit

Maj. Gen. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, U.S. Strategic Service chief during World War II who told the American Legion convention Tuesday that "it's time to hit Stalin with everything we've got," was a secret U. S. emissary to the recent West Berlin meeting of "Free Jurists," the super-sabotage and espionage agency, it was learned yesterday.

Although Donovan's secret mission to Berlin was suppressed by the commercial press, news of his visit leaked out when a correspondent of the Democratic German Report, anti-fascist English-language semi-monthly published in Berlin, asked the Association of the Bar of the City of New York if it had sent delegates to the conference. The spokesman named Donovan.

Included among the delegates besides Donovan, were Dudley B. Bonsal, member of the Wall Street firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle, who reported to the New York Bar Association on May 13 on the protection of Wall Street investments overseas, urging establishment of an international commission for this purpose.

The "Free Jurists" is a notorious spy outfit seeking to operate in the German Democratic Republic and the European People's



DONOVAN

Democracies.

Donovan, fresh from his visit to West Berlin, told the Legionnaires that the Administration's policy of "containment is futile and destroys our own initiative and insures dissipation of our strength."

Posing as a "founding father" of the Legion, the espionage chief said China could serve as a jumping off point into Europe and urged that the U. S. step in for its own practical purpose.

## France Loses 219,346 Men In Indo-China

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The colonial war against the people of Indo-China has cost France a total of 219,346 soldiers killed or taken prisoner, it was announced by Vietnamese sources here today. In addition, several hundred thousand other troops have been incapacitated by battle casualties.

According to Vietnamese circles, relying on a recent communique of the commanders of the Viet Nam People's Army, in the five years from December, 1946, to the end of 1951, approximately 170,000 invading troops were killed, surrendered or were taken prisoner by the Viet Name. From the liberation of Hoabinh in February of this year to early June, a total of 49,346 invaders were killed, taken prisoner or surrendered.

Among the fatalities were Maj. Gen. Hateman, former commander-in-chief of the French Airforce in the Far East, who was killed in Caobang in May 1951; Maj. Gen. Chanson, former Commissioner and commander of the French forces in South Viet Nam, who was killed in July, 1951; eight colonels were killed, and three colonels captured.

The Viet Nam People's Army report also listed among trophies captured on the field of battle more than 50,000 firearms of various caliber and 71 motor vehicles. It also claimed destruction of 4,143 invaders' motor vehicles, 165 planes, and numerous locomotives, train coaches, river vessels and artillery pieces.

## Picnic Spurs Peace Ballot In Michigan

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—A Peace Ballot already signed by hundreds is moving through Michigan, sponsored by the Michigan Council for Peace.

Several hundred Detroit workers signed it last Sunday at the MCP's picnic at Joe Louis's Spring Hill farm near Dearborn.

James Watts of Ford local 600, UAW-CIO spoke at the rally, stressed the need to push the Ballot for Peace everywhere. He introduced as the main speaker Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, Negro UAW women leader and treasurer of the National Negro Labor Council.

Mrs. Hawkins stressed the role of women in the struggle for Peace and the need to work for a cease-fire in Korea. Also speaking was Mrs. Lenore Piazza, secretary of the Michigan Peace Council.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m. at 2705 Joy Rd. the Peace Council is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ray Wechsler, educator and psychologist, who attended the International Conference on the Welfare of Children in Vienna.

## Calif. Young Demos Call for Repeal Of the Smith Act

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 28.—Repeal of section 2, and 3 of the Smith Act is urged in a platform adopted by the California Federation of Young Democrats at a state convention in Stockton.

The Young Democrats urged the repeal "on the grounds of unwisdom cited by Justice Frankfurter in the U. S. Supreme Court decision of June 1951." Sections 2 and 3 are those under which Communists and other working-class leaders have been charged with "advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence."

At the same time the Young Democrats called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley and McCarran Acts and urged admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations.

The plank on admission of China to the UN provoked some of the most stormy debate of the convention, but was supported by delegates in substantial votes ranging from 118-65 to 141-44. It called for admission of China if its government "demonstrates

its willingness to abide by international law and meets the requirements of membership."

In calling for repeal of the McCarran Act the Young Democrats said it has "paralyzed freedom of inquiry and expression and has introduced the dreaded political concentration camp into American politics."

In the area of domestic issues the convention also called for stronger rent, price and credit controls, national and state health insurance, federal aid to education, and federal ownership of the tidelands.

Toby Osos, a Pasadena social worker, was elected state chairman of the Young Democrats. Phillip Burton, a San Francisco attorney, was named Northern California chairman.

# PEACE NOTEBOOK

## Peace on Wheels, 'Worth 1,000 Words'

THE TWO MOST exciting things in Brooklyn these days are the Dodgers and the Peacemobile. The men of Ebbets Field are headed irresistibly for the penant after their exciting four straight over the Cards in hostile St. Louis, where some don't like the color of some of the Dodgers' skins. Not so well headlined in the press is something else that Brooklynites are seeing in large numbers and talking about.

"A picture is worth a thousand words" is an old newspaper truism. Working on this general theory the Brooklyn Peace Council, a non-sectarian, non-political, free-wheeling organization which coordinates and helps neighborhood peace groups, bought an empty house trailer, boarded the windows, and called on artist, carpenter and electrician friends to help. Three weeks later The Peacemobile was rolling the streets of old Brooklyn, and one given day in Bay Ridge more than 1,000 people filed through it, examining the pictures and graphs!

The 32-foot trailer started its tour on Aug. 12 and in the next few weeks will be seen in Coney Island, Flatbush, Bessenhurst, Bay Ridge, Williamsburgh, Borough Hall Section, Brownsville . . . and if you know any other sections contact the Brooklyn Peace Council.

Housewives stop at the big loaf of bread, the cartoon of a dozen eggs, the three cans of soup, bar of soap, package of coffee and quart of milk and the sign, "WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BOUGHT IN 1939." Right next to it is "WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BUYS TODAY"—A quart of milk and a pound bag of coffee.

"You're telling us!" is the reaction.

Next to this graphic display is a big mailed glove reaching out and grabbing a pay envelope. "1 1/2 Days' Pay per Week Goes for War," says the sign. And over a picture of the Stock Exchange, "They're Doing All Right." The profit figures of General Motors and Standard Oil in 1939 and 1951 follow and draw gasps: For 1939 they are \$183 million and 89 million respectively. Last year they were 506 million and 528 million.

Other panels deal with the increased racist violence bred by war, the immediate effects of the Korean war, and then point up simply and unanswerably the possibility of a five power pact conference, the economic advantages of peace, and expressions for peace from all over the world.

The reaction of the people is simply this—completely favorable.

All of which shows that there is lots of room for imagination and boldness in the fight to save the future of our children and our country—the fight for peace.

## A Farm Platform's First Point

FROM THE AUG. 16 issue of "Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead," a popular cornbelt periodical not connected with Henry Wallace, its original founder of years back.

"Maybe other subscribers feel the same way. So here's our farm platform. Read on and see if it matches yours.

"1. Prevent the little war in Korea from growing into World War Three. For most farm people, this is the number 1 problem; it's more important than the price of hogs and corn.

"Watch out for the sabre rattlers who want to invade China next Tuesday, or want to drop bombs on the Kremlin tomorrow night. With enough brains and patience, we can stay out of World War Three. Let's all work for it."

The remainder of the six-point program deals with other farm problems. It is certainly interesting to see that peace is listed first.

## 'The Children Are Too Young'...

HERE IS A TYPICAL letter to the papers from a mother, crying out from her mother's heart for sanity and peace. (With the ending of the summer and the resumption of Peace Notebook, we want you to send us all such expressions of peace you see in the papers or elsewhere.)

In the Indianapolis "Star," with the headline, "Let's Have Future of Peace, Not War," is this letter:

"To the Editor of the Star: I am the mother of four boys and one girl. My sons are 17 (almost 18), 16, 4, and 2 years old. My daughter is 13 this month. My son has tried to get into the Marines and Navy. He didn't want to be drafted. They turned him down. He is so disappointed but I'm not. My next oldest son won't have to go because he has a nerve affliction. But I've got two more boys, along with my oldest son, that may want to go someday.

"My son feels that is the only future for him. He wants to go.

"Can't the people of this country plan a better future for these boys and girls? I think it is a terrible blunder making them grow up to fight wars. Can't they find a better future to look forward to, living in peace and happiness, than war and destruction?

"The children are too young to realize the bitterness of it. They think of themselves as heroes. We have got to show them the tragedy of war and show them there is more excitement in living in peace and contentment.

—Mrs. Edna Branson, Indianapolis."

## Why New Korea Peace Poll Can Be Socko

WE SAID THIS is typical, and it is. Our country is a country of families. Ordinary people, regardless of what their ideas may be of different social systems, regardless of what party they vote for, want their families to grow up and live without the disruption and the numb horror of war hanging over their heads.

Which is why the new National Peace Referendum to End the Korean War, launched by hundreds of famed Americans of all views in conjunction with the ever-busy American Peace Crusade, can roll up a vote of millions with which to confront the politicians seeking election in November.

You will hear a lot more about this national poll. In the meanwhile, if you want to know more about it, who are the sponsors, what you can do in your communities, you might write directly to the APC at 125 W. 72 St. for information.

This is not just "another poll." This is IT, the nerve center of today—STOP THE WAR IN KOREA! And this is election time. Ears are tuned to the ground. Yes, even the politicians must listen and trim their sails when the wind blows strong enough!



## CP RALLY SEPT. 5 TO HEAR REPORT ON DAVIS CAMPAIGN

The campaign to elect imprisoned Communist leader Benjamin J. Davis to the State Assembly from the 11th Assembly District, Manhattan will be an important feature of the Election Rally sponsored by the National and New York State Communist Campaign Committees at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave., Sept. 5, at 8 P.M.

A Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Ben Davis to the State Assembly has established headquarters at 135 W. 125th St. and reports tremendous sentiment in the 11th A.D. for the former Harlem City Councilman.

Spokesmen for the Non-Partisan Committee predict that by Sept. 5, deadline for the filing of independent nominating petitions and evening of the Rockland Palace Rally, more than double the required number of nominating petitions would be filed placing Benjamin J. Davis on the November ballots as the candidate of the Freedom Party, with the Statue of Liberty as the emblem. Fifteen hundred nominating petitions are required.

Jesse Gray, Davis' campaign manager, will speak at the Rockland Palace Rally.

George Blake Charney, New York State Labor Secretary for the Communist Party, and one of the 15 Foley Square defendants in the Smith Act trial, will preside at the Sept. 5 Rally and introduce representatives of the State and National Communist Campaign Committees and candidates from a number of states who will be

running for office in the November elections, including Otis Hood, candidate for the Massachusetts State Legislature, and E.C. Greenfield, candidate for Governor of the State of Ohio, who will represent himself and his running mate, Gus Hall, another of the imprisoned National Committee members of the Communist Party, who is running for State Senator in Ohio.

## S. W. Gerson Will Address Rally

Simon W. Gerson, who is running for Congress in Brooklyn, issued the following statement yesterday:

"I am honored to be a standard bearer in the fight for peace along with such a champion in the struggle for peace, democracy and socialism as Benjamin J. Davis.

"I will define my position in detail further at the Sept. 5 Rockland Palace rally of the Communist Campaign Committee.

"Meanwhile let me make it clear that I will support, whatever ticket I run on, the peace candidacies of Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass and hope to get support for my own candidacy from supporters of both Hallinan and Stevenson. I know that many of my neighbors regard my campaign, whether they agree with my Communist views or an opportunity to strike a blow at the Smith Act and McCarthyism."

# Majority Don't Believe It Was Right to Enter Korea War, Poll Says

The majority of the American people don't agree with Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower, the candidates of the two old parties, that it was right to send American forces into Korea, according to a nationwide poll conducted by the Princeton Research Service, which was published in Wednesday's Journal-American.

This revelation, when taken together with the Gallup poll which showed more than 70 percent of the people demanding Korea peace, demonstrates how contrary to the desires of the American people are the program objectives and actions of the bipartisan Republican-Democratic coalition.

The Princeton poll showed 43.5 percent of the voters believed it was wrong to enter the Korean war and 11.4 percent expressing no opinion. Only a minority of those polled, 45.1 percent, considered entry into the Korean war right.

It was when the poll is further broken down by educational categories that the belief in the wrongness of our entry into the Korean war is clearly seen as that of the majority of the people. Of those with grade school or less schooling, which includes most of the workers and farmers, 49 percent believed entry into the Korean war was wrong and 14 percent had no

opinion.

Of those with high school education, which includes mostly white collar workers, 44 percent thought entry into the war was wrong and

10 percent had no opinion.

It is only when one comes to the college graduates, comprising the executives, that we find 59 percent believing entry in the war right.

## Gates-Davis Circulation Campaign



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## Times Sunday Editor Makes A Confession



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Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the New York Times, is a master of understatement. Speaking to the convention of the Association of Education in Journalism the other day, he said:

"The fact is, and it needs to be faced frankly, that much international reporting is bad and that the editing fails to correct it—even encourages it. . . . In short, I have been distressed that the reporting on the whole does not give an accurate picture of events and people."

This is an admission by a leading capitalist newspaperman that the capitalist press is feeding lies to the people.

There are, of course, a few—very few—exceptions, of which we consider ourselves an important one. Every Worker or Daily Worker sold helps to break through the wall of political falsehood set up by the big business press. So you see why you should get into our circulation campaign for 6500 Worker subs, 1,000 for the Daily Worker, and large numbers of papers distributed through personal delivery.

There are lots of ways by which you can help get the paper around. One reader told us yesterday how he got the paper on a stand in his neighborhood, which had not been handling it. He asked the stand dealer to get a copy for him. The dealer figured it did not pay to get just one copy, and did not feel he would sell any more. Our reader suggested he get five copies, and offered to buy up those left at the end of the day. In three weeks this stand was selling eight copies.

The fact is that many stands, sometimes pressured by local pro-fascists and meeting no counter-pressure, have taken the paper off their stands. There are two ways to meet this problem. One is to fight back and insist the paper be kept on. Often the stand dealer is willing but wants some local encouragement.

The other way, and this is the main one, is to depend upon ourselves, the readers of the paper, to get it around through development of routes, subscriptions, direct sale to fellow-workers and neighbors.

We suggest both methods be used.

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## Judge Says Justice Dep't Tried To Stop Jury Tax-Fraud Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Federal Judge George H. Moore said today a U. S. attorney admitted shortly before his death that the Justice Department tried to block a 1951 Grand Jury investigation of St. Louis tax scandal. Moore said the late Drake Watson,

U. S. attorney at St. Louis, stopped him in the corridor of the St. Louis courthouse and told him that acting assistant attorney general Ellis N. Slack, then a department tax lawyer, wanted to "bring the matter to a close." Slack now is head of the department tax division.

Moore made the charge in a deposition put in the record by a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department. The subcommittee was told previously that department officials, including Slack, tried to hamper the tax inquiry by improperly influencing jury members.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said Moore's deposition bore "implications with respect to" former attorney general J. Howard McGrath, former deputy attorney general Peyton L. Ford, and former assistant attorney general T. Lamar Caudle.

He suggested that the subcom-

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## '15' CHARGE GOV'T TRYING TO INCITE HYSTERIA IN JURY

By HARRY RAYMOND

Defense attorneys in the trial of the 15 New York Communist charged yesterday that the prosecution had failed to prove the alleged conspiracy and was waving the "bloody shirt" in a desperate attempt to prejudice the jury. The charge was made when an FBI spy, Thomas Younglove, St. Louis, Mo. cement contractor and 10th prosecution witness, loudly announced he saw a man at a 1945 St. Louis Communist meeting "hug the Communist flag," while another person said "one who believes in the U. S. Constitution is no good."

These wild remarks by the witness brought defense attorney John T. McTernan to his feet. He an-

grily reminded the court that the statements of the infomer were in no way connected with any of the defendants, as was 90 percent of prosecution testimony offered during nearly five months of the trial.

"Such testimony is highly prejudicial and creates an un-remedial situation," McTernan declared. "We now move for a mistrial."

The defense lawyer stated: "This is an act of desperate irresponsibility on the part of the

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## EISENHOWER-McCARTHY TIE HIT BY STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, renewed his attack on Eisenhower's refusal to disown Sen. McCarthy. In a talk before the Liberal Party convention here, Stevenson mocked Eisenhower's claim that he was a "middle-of-the-roader" and called Eisenhower's backers "middle-of-the-gutter."

Stevenson continued to seek the votes of the millions of Americans who want to challenge the fear-breeding witchhunts and who want a strong FEPC. He told the Democratic Party convention he was "impressed" with the Ives-Lehman

proposal. This does not provide for Federal action against jinxer in industry, but calls for "Federal standards" to which the states would be asked to conform with possible Federal action later if they didn't.

Stevenson sought to make a distinction between Eisenhower and the McCarthy forces by referring to the latter as "commuters on the Eisenhower train." He said they are men who "hunt Communists in the Bureau of Wild Life and Fisheries while hesitating to aid the gallant men and women who

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## New Price Czar Weighs Action to Drop Controls

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—On the very eve of assuming the powers of price control boss, Tighe Woods said he doesn't know whether the people want prices controlled. If he decides they don't favor action to stop the rising cost of living, he told a news conference, he will urge President Truman to drop price controls.

Woods will take over as price stabilizer next Monday, succeeding Ellis Arnall who resigned in protest against the Administration's decision to raise metal prices.

As one of his last official acts before leaving office Arnall yesterday issued the order putting this decision into effect. He authorized manufacturers who use steel, copper and aluminum in their products to add 100 percent of the

higher cost of these metals to the ceiling price.

This will cost consumers an additional \$750 million for these products, Arnall estimated. When increased freight rates and pyramiding markups are added, it is believed here the ultimate cost will be closer to a billion dollars for the year.

Woods frankly admitted he was undertaking his new assignment without any plan to check soaring

prices. Asked whether he would, like Arnall, recommend a special session of Congress to tighten the price control law he replied, "I don't know."

When a reporter pointed out that rents have been rising rapidly and asked whether Woods expected prices to follow this upward course, Woods said, "I don't know. They are going up. But whether they can be stopped and

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## Press Roundup

THE TIMES reflects perfectly today the insanity of the witch-hunt and the hypocrisy of those who, like Gov. Stevenson and the Times itself, are pretending to applaud the growing mass resentment against the thought control drive. In its editorial, the Times first hails Stevenson's "courage" in condemning McCarthyism, although it is Stevenson's own party and newspapers like the Times which make it an act of courage really to fight the witchhunt. But, in the same editorial, the Times also approves Stevenson's stand that "Communists" teachers should be driven from the schools. That, of course, is plain unadulterated McCarthyism, because once any label is sufficient to fire a teacher, that label is pinned on every intended victim of the witch-hunters regardless of how it fits. What a farce it is then, for the Times to print this headline: "Academic Freedom Held Curb to Reds—Must Be Guarded to Withstand the Menace of Communism."

THE MIRROR is "getting a little tired of being told that Americans are living in a 'climate of fear.'... Dictators like their victims silent and far away, preferably in crowded concentration camps."

THE NEWS claims that Stevenson's speech to the Legion "indicates that we can expect another four years of White House tenderness toward the domestic Reds." Stevenson, no doubt, will follow the standard Truman reaction to such charges by outdoing the News' McCarthyism. But the people clearly want, not more Smith Act trials and McCarran Board hearings but an end to these Nazi-like devices.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says it finds nothing "to disagree with" in Stevenson's speech to the Legion. This cozy bipartisan cuddling is a measure of the sincerity of Stevenson's concern for civil liberties, and even more so of the sinister COP Democratic unity on plans for war.

THE POST manages to cheer Stevenson for having "lashed out at bigots" without noting that at the very moment he was "lashing," an official Senate Committee headed by Stevenson's fellow-Democrat, Pat McCarran, smeared the Radio Writers Guild in the latest version of the Truman-McCarthy-Red-hunt.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN front-pages the charge that a "millionaire Rumanian industrialist" and "friends of ex-king Carol" is under security in the vice probe. Remember how often the Hearstings mourned the "seizure" of Rumania (by the Rumanians) from such characters? And isn't it plain that Wall Street plans to "liberate" countries like Rumania via the atom bomb because the people would be nuts to "liberate" themselves back into the hands of their corrupt ex-rulers? —R. F.

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## World of Labor

by George Morris

### Why the Shipowners In N. Y. See Red

LAST FALL'S 26-day rank and file strike of New York longshoremen has apparently so frightened the employers that their spokesman, John V. Lyon, screamed about the "imminence" of a strike more than five weeks ahead of the next Sept. 30 deadline. Lyon SOS'd federal, state and city officials to do something "before it is too late."

Lyon saw a repetition of the "same insidious movement" and "Communist-inspired" literature that tied up the waterfront last year, and he termed the demands for a raise of 50 cents an hour and a \$100 pension "fantastic." The demands, incidentally, while drawn up by a wage scale committee of 135 delegates from the locals, were presented to him through the person of "King" Joe Ryan, the lifetime monarch over the International Longshoremen's Association.

But don't get Lyon wrong. He didn't utter a cross word against the "King." He blamed the wage scale committee. Those "fantastic" demands were put forward just to "pacify a small minority," he said.

THUS IT HAS BEEN clearly established, on no less an authority than the head of the shipowners, that in effect the negotiations are not with Ryan, but with the people who forced Ryan to lay the "fantastic" demands before the employers.

That fact was well proven in last fall's strike when the men charge that Ryan faked a vote to get "approval" of the offer of 10 cents on top of the \$2 hourly rate.

The 100 percent tieup of the port for 26 days, in face of Ryan's effort to break the strike, proved to the shipowners that they were negotiating with people who have no real authority. They could just as well have negotiated with their own labor relations director.

Lyon's hysterical shouting at so early a stage of the negotiations only shows that his group does not intend to pay attention to the longshoremen or those who honestly speak for them, but will again work hand-in-hand with Ryan to put over another cheap deal.

That is why Lyon has started so early in the game to shout of a "red menace" and pin the red label on last fall's strike committee which is still carrying on. That is why he is screaming that literature on the waterfront calling for some long overdue real improvements, is "Communist-inspired."

Lyon's seeing red in the 1951 strike committee headed by John (Gene) Sampson and Thomas Gleason, respectively delegates of Locals 791 and 1346, must be cause for a lot of hearty laughs among the longshoremen along the Hud-

son piers. These local ILA officials rival Joe Ryan in their anti-Communism. It was Gene Sampson who staged a stoppage last year and a parade of his men behind placards protesting Truman's firing of MacArthur.

The important point—and that is what makes them red in the eyes of Lyon—is that these men, in their quest for power in the union, are, of necessity building a base among the membership under slogans that appeal to the rank and file. They know that Ryan's control is based more on machine and hoodlum support than on the membership. They know how ready the longshoremen are to wage a fight for something real—something more than 10 cents.

ANOTHER EXPRESSION of sentiment in the ILA which burns up Lyon is a group of people who apparently don't have office in the union but enjoy popular support, and who for obvious reasons dare not even give their address. They are publishers and distributors of the little paper, Dockers News, which Ryan's hoodlums have tried hard to suppress during the strike and after.

Dockers News takes the position that all forces ready to fight for conditions that would bring East Coast wages and conditions on parity with the West Coast should work together. It gives critical support to the strike committee. It is actually the only effective publication among the longshoremen and guides them along a line that results in a healthy rank and file pressure upon both Ryan and the Sampson forces.

Any printed matter that urges longshoremen to fight for something substantial is, of course, "Communist-inspired" in the eyes of Lyon. Like Ryan of ancient mind, Lyon neither learns nor remembers. He doesn't remember that the longshoremen were given the "red treatment" every time they walked out, but never paid attention to it.

## CONVICTED FOR BELIEF IN DEMOCRACY

Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, San Francisco Communist leader, is one of the 14 California working class leaders recently sentenced in Los Angeles federal court to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for violation of the thought control Smith Act. This is the text of Mrs. Yates' statement just before receiving sentence. Statements by others of the 14 will be printed in future editions.

LOS ANGELES

Your honor, for 14 days in this court room on that witness stand I gave evidence concerning every phase facet of my life, my activities and my intent. I believe that my record over the past 20 years' time has been one that has had only one motivation, and that motivation has been the most profound patriotism to my country and to the welfare of my people, and that patriotism I hope will not wither away under the attacks of sinister forces which are seeking to destroy the democratic heritage of this country and to plunge the people into war.

Yes, I am an American Communist. As many other Americans have advocated for well over a hundred years, so have I advocated—a Socialist system at such time as the majority of the people so decide they want it.

The fact that I as a Communist can be falsely charged and convicted because I believe in democracy, because I believe in peace; that very fact carries a threat to every democratic anti-fascist man and woman in the United States.

It is not I, I believe, who has been convicted on false charges and now stand before this court awaiting sentence. It is reason, it is logic, it is science that has been on trial in this court. It is reason and logic and science that the prosecution would lock into a penitentiary.

It is not alone the right of Communists to air their political views that has been under attack. It is the right of the American people to think that has been convicted. I have seen the prosecution full of sound and fury and rhetoric desecrating my country's history, contemptuously vulgarizing profound scientific concepts. This, in an atmosphere of political witchhunting, has secured my conviction.

But I do not believe that the democratic will of the people can be smothered behind the prison walls. Social progress and social change are not going to be stopped by the obscurantists of the United States Justice Department who are now in office.

It is my profound belief that the American people will never accept a life, in which I have to live on my knees, and that the un-American law on which my conviction has been based will soon be relegated where it belongs, into the ash can of history.

I am not guilty of these charges against me. While I may be deprived of my freedom, there is nothing that is going to deprive me of my innocence. That I know is going to be confirmed by history.

Your honor, I am ready to be sentenced.



## Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

### Lies That Are Balking Cease-Fire in Korea

THE KILLING of tens of thousands of innocent women, children and sick or crippled old men in Korea is abhorrent to the American people. But the people are prevented from acting to stop this slaughter of the innocent, from demanding a cease-fire at once and the continued discussion of the one remaining issue of prisoner exchange in an atmosphere of peace. The biggest obstacle to such action is the people's ignorance of what is going on in Korea. They simply do not know the truth, because every agency of government and all the private means of mass communication incessantly pour out a torrent of lies about events in Korea.

We know this is a torrent of lies because of the glaring contradictions in official statements. For instance:

The air forces are continuing to lie to the American people. It is concealing the extent of American airmen and planes lost.

A Tokyo dispatch to the New York Times on Aug. 24 boasted that 57 Migs had been destroyed or damaged in August, but admitted the loss of only six planes. "Enemy ground fire knocked down one propeller-driven Mustang of the South African air force and one United States Navy Skyraider. Two Sabres, one F-84 Thunderjet and one Skyraider were announced as missing from 'other causes'."

But the Korean communists told this story: Aug. 1, two U. S. planes downed; and one damaged; Aug. 2, three shot down;

Aug. 3, four shot down and three damaged; Aug. 4, six shot down and five damaged; Aug. 5, four shot down and three damaged; Aug. 6, three shot down; Aug. 7, three shot down and two damaged; Aug. 9, three shot down and five damaged; Aug. 10, five shot down and three damaged; Aug. 11, two shot down and three damaged; Aug. 12, two shot down; Aug. 14, four shot down and three damaged; Aug. 15, three shot down; Aug. 16, two shot down; Aug. 17, four shot down; Aug. 18, four shot down; Aug. 22, four shot down; Aug. 23, two shot down.

In a number of cases, the New York Times—from which these figures are compiled—helped the Pentagon liars by cutting off the last paragraph of the brief Korean communiqué. But even according to the published reports, in the interval from Aug. 1 to Aug. 24, the date of the Tokyo headquarters dispatch alleging that only six Allied planes had been lost, Korean ground fire and interceptors reported damaging 28 planes and shooting down 60.

There is a great deal of difference between the number of Americans killed and injured in 60 planes shot down and 28 damaged and the number of casualties suffered from the loss of only six planes. And if Tokyo and the Pentagon will lie to the

American people about the casualties in the air, what is it concealing about the casualties suffered on the sea and the ground?

There are a number of other lies. One is the Pentagon's denial on Aug. 19 of the use of napalm against civilians. But the New York Times' reports of the Tokyo communiqués are full of admissions of using napalm. Of course, the Pentagon claims it is using this stuff only against military targets, and tries to hide behind the chestnut that the population had been warned. But how stupid do these liars think the American people are?

What is a warning of impending bombardment worth when the people's sole means of livelihood, of shelter and family life, are in their homes in the cities and towns? And what school boy doesn't know that the destruction of a plant or factory also involves the destruction of surrounding homes?

Another lie is the pretension that Syngman Rhee's reelection was a victory for democracy. Is there anyone in the wide, wide world who doesn't know Rhee's regime is a fascist, brutal police state?

Another lie is the repeated statement by Gen. Boatner that the Korean and Chinese prisoners of war are now satisfied and subject to discipline. But on Aug. 26, Tokyo headquarters was forced to admit the killing and wounding of scores of more war prisoners. The inhuman destruction.

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## STEVENSON AND WITCHHUNTS

HARDLY HAD ADLAI STEVENSON finished his speech branding Republican Sen. McCarthy's witchhunt patriotism as the refuge of a scoundrel, when another democracy-hating scoundrel, Democratic Sen. McCarran gave an example of the kind of thing Stevenson decried.

McCarran's so-called "internal security" committee—actually a political weapon for clubbing down free speech—has just been exposed as a twister of testimony, as a group which faked the opinions of one of its own witnesses after promising him that what he was saying was "confidential."

ALL THIS HAS COME out in a letter sent to the McCarran mob by Mr. W. E. Kelley, one of the founders of the Radio Writers Guild. Kelley reveals that when the McCarran mob was holding secret meetings to dish up its phony propaganda about "red control," they practically forced him to change his testimony. When he referred to "leftwing" in the Radio Guild, the McCarranites made him say "Communist." Kelley knew that this was a lie, but allowed himself to go along with it. Now he has found courage again outside the blackmail atmosphere of the McCarran mob to try to tell the truth.

But that didn't prevent the McCarran group from flooding the newspapers with its lying propaganda about "Communist control" which their witness has refuted and denied.

What does the McCarran mob care about truth? Just as little as the McCarthy terrorists care about it.

They are lying about the aims of the Communists.

Of course, to them, the slightest disagreement with war, with graft, or with some of the most flagrant evils in our society is sheer "communism." The mildest liberalism or straight militant trade unionism is "communism."

THIS COUNTRY IS LOSING its traditional rights of free speech and criticism under the impact of this McCarran-McCarthyism. The Wisconsin gop is better known—and more hated—solely because the Nevada anti-American, whose political career is most sordid, operates less openly. But both are operators of the fear tactic which is aimed at silencing America's opposition to the disastrous foreign policy now being carried out in Washington.

Stevenson's attack on McCarthy shows that the Democratic leaders feel that the people hate this democracy-strangler. We agree with that attack. But Stevenson himself borrowed an ugly leaf from the McCarthy book when he referred to the patriotic Communist Americans now being framed for their ideas as "rats."

Also, Stevenson agreed with the main premise of McCarthyism, that Communists should not be allowed "in public life." But this lets raging McCarthyism in the back door after closing the front one. Public life without Communists spells fear-imposed conformity.

We think that all voters who expect to vote for Stevenson on the basis of his attack on the vile thing known as McCarthyism owe it to themselves to insist that he, and all candidates national and local, track this witch-hunt terrorism down to its lair in the McCarran committee and the McCarran "Communist registration" and immigration laws; in the Truman "loyalty" witchhunts and in the Department of Justice's political frameups of Communists under the Smith Act.

Most of the labor movement is already on record against these outrageous uses of patriotism as a club to beat down opposition and criticism.

McCarthyism is not a purely GOP phenomenon, the labor movement knows.

Beyond this, every single vote for the Hallinan-Mrs. Bass ticket of the Progressive Party will be a powerful voice of protest against the witchhunters and false patriots whom Stevenson criticized as scoundrels—when they are Republicans.

## A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN

MRS. MURIEL DRAPER was a patriotic American woman who dared to stand up to the circles preaching war between our country and the USSR. This earned her the honor of being singled out for abuse by the witchhunters of the Un-American Committee. But she would not give ground to the blackmailers. She loved America too much. She respected her American heritage too deeply to surrender it to a minority who tried to gag her. The cowardly men who own the press filled her obituary with the garbage of the "files" of the police-state thought controllers. That shows how meanly they pursue a courageous woman whose passing will be mourned by peace-loving Americans of all political creeds.



## What It Means in Comparison With Conditions of Capitalism

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production, operating according to a plan which has the sole objective of improving the material and cultural well-being of the masses of the population. They would be able to envision what the average American family, which is now facing debt and worsening living standards, could do with the vast resources of our country, its gigantic productive plant, its untapped reserves of wealth, if it were not for the handful of parasites and crooks who are daily squandering the people's resources, stealing their property and plotting their death and destruction through wars of aggression.

THIS GREAT CONTRAST is illumined by a few general comparisons, to wit:

1—The Soviet plan envisages huge quantitative—and qualitative as well—increases in every type of commodity; the situation in our country, which is characterized by planlessness, is extremely spotty, with quantitative increases envisaged for arms, munitions and war material, but continued (indefinitely continued) restricted production of consumers' goods.

One aspect of this comparison is the ATTITUDES with which the Soviet plan envisages production increases and those manifested by big business spokesmen in the United States at the prospect of increases in consumer goods. Not a day passes by the Wall Street Journal does not reflect the fright, dismay, even panic of big business circles at the prospect of increases in furniture, clothes, foodstuffs, grains. On the other hand, individual workers or plants which outstrip their production quotas in the Soviet Union are honored. So-called "over-production," the bugbear of capitalist "planners," cannot exist in the Soviet Union, owing first to the systematic planning of production, and second, to the fact that every quantitative increase in production goes toward realizing the Soviet goal of Communism, wherein the relations of production and distribution are determined by the principle of "from each according to his ability, unto each according to his need."

The American people may not understand how the Soviet plans continuously advance the Soviet people toward this Communist goal. But few American workers today cling to the illusion that capitalism in the United States can

assure them a future of abundance. And reflecting this hard-headed attitude of the American workers, neither the Republican Eisenhower nor the Democrat Stevenson dares to indulge again in the Hooverian fantasy of "a chicken in every pot, a car in every garage."

2—The Soviet plan offers the Soviet people a certain perspective of growing material well-being, based on the fulfillment of past perspectives; neither the Truman Administration, nor the Eisenhower and Stevenson potential administrations, can offer the American people aught except growing adversity, belt-tightening, uncertainty and insecurity.

The Soviet plan's section regarding "material welfare, public health service and cultural standard of the people, envisages concretely continuous price reductions; increases in social insurance, houses, public utilities and "other amenities," hospitals, maternity homes, rest homes, children's nurseries and kindergartens, number of beds in hospitals, output of medical supplies and recreational, cultural and sport equipment, schools and universities, cinemas, public libraries, books, newspapers, et cetera, et cetera.

IN EACH OF THESE CATEGORIES there is a startling comparison with conditions in our country. Do we need to labor the comparison between a policy of CONTINUOUS price reductions which are resulting in CONTINUOUS price increases? Do we have to elaborate the sorry state of education in our country and the lack of perspective for teachers and pupils, or the tragic situation in respect to our hospitals and health services?

What does Truman say, what do Eisenhower and Stevenson say about this situation? Do any one of them offer a CONCRETE program to the American people for improvement in any one of these categories of material well-being? The answer is known to every American working man and woman. They do not offer any concrete program because they have none, because their policy of war and war-profiteering is designed not to improve the well-being of the people, but to undermine and destroy it.

3—Finally, the Soviet plan envisages a RATE OF PRODUCTION which is no longer possible for capitalism anywhere in the world, not even in the United States. The Marx and detractors

of the Soviet plan have attempted to focus attention on the scope, the magnitude of Soviet output according to the plan, and by comparing this with the greater total output of United States capitalism, to attempt to disparage the efforts of the Soviet people. Needless to say, this ruse is maliciously dishonest, and for three obvious reasons.

In the first place, it is unfair to compare a total output achieved in the course of THREE CENTURIES by capitalism in the United States, enjoying the most favorable of conditions such as vastness and richness of area, a flood of foreign loans to build railways and plants, geographical isolation from limiting political and social factors such as plagued European capitalism, and abundant and highly skilled immigrant labor power, with the total output achieved in FOUR DECADES by the working class of the Soviet Union, inheriting an economic plant and a country stunted, deformed and culturally backward as a result of czarist and imperialist misrule and exploitation. A fairer comparison would be between the output of the czarist empire in 1917 and the Soviet output today.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, such a comparison leaves out of account the destruction wrought in the Soviet land by the armies of Hitler, to save civilization from whom the Soviet people lost almost a third of their industry, tens of millions of their workers. In this period, the plant and labor force in the United States not only was virtually unscathed by the war, but the productive capacity of our country was actually doubled.

And finally, the RATE of productive growth is vastly more important than the static figure of current output. For this rate tells not only of the great transformation which has occurred in the past, but of the greater transformation which is bound to occur in the future.

The fact that the rate of increase of production in the Soviet Union is greater today—and has been ever since the establishment of Soviet power—than in our country tells the real story of the perspectives of the Soviet people and the lack of perspective of our people. For this comparison shows the inevitability of the Socialist aim to overtake and surpass the capitalist world. The liars of course, dread the American people's realization of this portentous truth.



# Peking Charges 422 Violations Of Manchuria by U. S. Planes

Peking Radio charged yesterday that U. S. warplanes made 422 "provocative" flights over Chinese territory from July 25 to 24, including the bombing of the big city of Antung.

Peking radio broadcast a report from the Manchurian capital of Mukden which said two persons were injured Aug. 15 when U. S. planes dropped four bombs on Antung.

"American forces in Korea have again violated the territorial air of northeast China during the past month, indiscriminately bombing defenseless cities," the report said, adding that "these activities of the American air force are becoming more provocative."

It claimed U. S. planes also dropped bombs south of Pong Hsi on Aug. 16. "Provocative" flights also were made over Antung, Tung Fa Chia-an, Kwan Tien, and Tu Mengli the propaganda broadcast said.

## Thorpe

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Now let us demonstrate how even the general victimized by the witch-hunt and the newspaper which depicted it are themselves carriers of the dread anti-Communist disease which is at the root of the Thorpe case and all the other thought control terrorizations let loose in the land.

The Providence Journal, in order to defend the general, accused the Daily Worker in its Aug. 22 editorial of having taken Thorpe's speech and "distorted it out of context and emphasis."

An examination of the Daily Worker story and an abbreviated Associated Press dispatch appearing in the Westery (R. I.) Sun of Sept. 10, 1951, shows that the Daily Worker did NOT distort Thorpe's speech as it was elsewhere reported.

On the contrary, it was careful to note that, while the General was critical of U. S. foreign policy, he remained, basically, a supporter of that policy.

Concluded The Worker's story: "Demonstrating that he still sees eye-to-eye with MacArthur and Truman, Gen. Thorpe added his belief that the government should now keep on fighting the Viet Namee."

On Sept. 19, 1951, however, the Senate McCarran Committee, according to the Providence Bulletin of Aug. 22, 1952, asked Thorpe to "explain the Daily Worker story."

The Bulletin said that at a "closed hearing" before the committee, Thorpe was told that his speech, "as carried by the Daily Worker, placed him in a suspicious position when it was combined with the fact that in 1950 he had testified before a Senate hearing that as Pacific intelligence chief he had cleared Owen Lattimore three times and found Lattimore to be loyal."

The Providence paper then added these ominous words:

"This was in contradiction to the assertion of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin that Lattimore was 'Russia's top espionage agent' in the U.S."

The general had committed the unpardonable indiscretion of following his contradiction of the McCarthy smear of Lattimore with a speech reported objectively in the Daily Worker!

### GESTAPO TECHNIQUE

Visualize this Gestapo-like scene of a high-ranking general (or for that matter, any American citizen) being arrogantly required to "explain" his exercise of free speech and the reporting thereof in our allegedly "free press."

Add to it the shocking admission in the Providence Bulletin that, although Army Intelligence

was "apparently" investigating to see if Thorpe was accurately quoted, "at no time did agents ask Gen. Thorpe what he said."

It becomes clear, then, why even the Providence Journal editorialized against the "outrageous humiliation" of Gen. Thorpe and called on the Congress to protect Americans from "such terrorists invasion . . ." and why Thorpe's rival for Congress, incumbent Democrat Rev. John K. Fogarty, has called on the Army to explain the probe.

There is more than a hint in the Providence Journal's charge that Thorpe was the "victim of an inquiry agency for political reasons," that the Democratic national administration used its "loyalty" smear against the Republican, Thorpe.

But is not this exactly what the first victims of the Smith Act trials and the other witch-hunt devices warned would come to pass—that if Communists and alleged Communists could be persecuted for their political beliefs and their exercise of free speech no American can be safe?

Yesterday, for reasons of its own, the McCarran Committee denied that Thorpe had ever testified before the committee at any time. "He has never testified before the committee," a committee aide told the Daily Worker in Washington.

But to Gen. Thorpe it probably didn't matter.

For on Aug. 21 Thorpe had picked up the pieces of his shattered political ambitions and withdrawn from the Congressional elections.

On Aug. 22, the very same day, and long after its agents had already completed their, to him, disastrous activities, K. B. Bush, U.S. Army Acting Adjutant General, blandly wrote his erstwhile comrade-in-the Pentagon that investigation shows "there is no information existing which reflects on your loyalty." (Text of letter carried in the Providence Bulletin, Aug. 22). Gen. Thorpe resides, at the moment, in a place ironically named Shelter Harbor, R.I.

But what befell this rock-ribbed Republican and professional soldier of 30 years service proves that here is no sheltering harbor for any American these days. Only the forthright defense of civil liberties for every American; only a vigorous struggle for peace; only a refusal to swallow the Big Lie of anti-communism on which the witchhunt is based can save even a MacArthur general from a McCarthy-McCarran smear.

### Salvage British

#### Plane in Soviet Zone

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Soviet officials today authorized British engineers today to start salvage work on a plane which crashed Sunday in the Soviet zone.

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## Tax Scandal

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mitted "out of fairness" invite them to testify. Chairman Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky) said Keating's suggestion would be considered at a closed-door session.

Judge Moore bitterly criticized the jury's initial report and ordered it to resume its investigation of tax fixing in the St. Louis area. The jury reopened its inquiry and indicted several persons, including Internal Revenue Collector James F. Finnegan, later convicted of misconduct.

Moore said the Justice Department opposed the investigation even after he personally told McGrath there was "pressing need" for a thorough investigation of Finnegan's office, and that the statute of limitations might run out.

He said McGrath told him the department "preferred such matters to go through regular channels." Moore said he replied: "Well, what is to be done when the channels are clogged or blocked? They have to be blasted out, don't they?"

Moore, who described the jury's first report as "astonishing," said he received the story of Slack's role in its preparation from Watson, on or about Oct. 17, 1951, two days before Watson resigned because of illness. Watson died Dec. 25, 1951.

Moore said Watson stopped him in the courthouse corridor and said there was something he wanted to tell him. Moore said the conversation then went like this:

Moore—"I have always thought that report was prepared under your direction by some of your assistants . . . and that you probably acted from a nudge from the Department of Justice."

Watson—"You are right. That is what happened. Ellis Slack wanted such a report, one that would bring the matter to a close and he further told me that he had talked with you and that that was your wish also."

Moore—"Well, Drake, I reckon you know now without my telling you that such a statement was untrue."

Moore said Watson told him the report was prepared at Slack's request and that a draft was submitted to Slack before it was presented to the grand jury to be turned over to the judge. Moore quoted Watson as saying that Slack remarked the report was "short and definite and to the point and should bring the whole matter to a close."

## Prices

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or whether the people want them stopped, I don't know."

He said he would hold meetings of housewives in six major cities during September to find out whether consumers want price controls enforced.

"People don't like to read each quarter that prices are rising but I don't know whether they want me to do something about it."

"Is there much you can do about prices with this weak control law?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Woods answered. "I don't even know if the controls law is weak."

If he finds the control law to be weak, will he ask Truman to call a special session?

"I don't know," said Woods.

"What was your reaction to Arnall's recommendation for a special session?"

"I didn't have any."

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## Trial of '15'

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prosecution calculated to produce a conviction at any cost. The government is asking that membership in the Communist Party be made the connecting link to present this bloody shirt kind of testimony. Your Honor himself has said that 90 percent of the evidence in this case has been received subject to connection. And it has not yet been connected."

Defense attorney Frank Serri joined in objecting to what he called "irresponsible use of government power."

"Take my client, S.W. Gerson," he said, "At the very time this man is alleged to have made that statement (allegedly 1945, in St. Louis) my client was in the Pacific, risking his life for his country. I ask you, Judge, can persons be bound by some sudden outbursts or acts by another person? I say, Judge, this conspiracy has not been established. I say the thing should be thrown out."

Judge Edward J. Dimock took the mistrial motion under advisement. He requested attorneys to present further argument on the admissibility of testimony at today's session.

Following the regular trial session, McTernan moved to sever the case of Jacob Mindel, 70-year old defendant, who was stricken with a heart attack more than two weeks ago. The lawyer argued that Mindel's extremely weakened condition made it impossible for him to adequately confront witnesses, consult with his attorneys or take the stand in his own behalf.

McTernan quoted from medical records which revealed Mindel was not only suffering from a serious cirrhosis of the heart arteries but chronic stomach ulcers and a sinus condition. He pointed out that medical reports revealed that the aged defendant, whose 71st birthday will arrive in a few days, has suffered deteriorating health since 1949. He quoted an examining physician as stating that Mindel's continued appearance in court may bring about serious results.

Another physician, the noted heart specialist, Dr. J. B. Schwedel, the lawyer said, stated that the patient now runs "far more than the ordinary risk" and that the risk would be increased by his further attendance at the trial.

McTernan attacked the report of the court-appointed physician, Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, for "failure to perform the duty he was assigned to perform by the court," by failure to state the "possibility of objective heart deterioration" of the patient. McTernan told how Mindel daily suffers pain in the cardiac area and on 12 occasions during the trial was compelled to take nitroglycerine tablets to revive his heart action.

"Each occasion was an attack

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that might have proved fatal," the lawyer told the court.

Judge Dimock reserved decision on the motion for severance and also a defense motion to call as witnesses the physicians who examined Mindel.

Earlier, McTernan concluded cross-examination of FBI informer William Cummings, the ninth government witness. The lawyer's final questions showed that Cummings had testified falsely concerning a 1946 Communist Party document.

The witness had testified earlier he filled out the document, a party registration card, when he joined the organization in 1943 on orders of the FBI. McTernan's examination compelled the informer to admit he actually signed the card in 1946 and did not tell the truth when he identified it as a 1943 party application for membership.

## Stevenson

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are resisting the real thing in the front lines of Europe and Asia." He said that "they would rather battle Democrats than Communists."

In these statements, Stevenson again stood foursquare for the Truman-Dulles war-breeding policy of rearmament and organizing Europe and Asia for war, including the Korean war which the population opposes, according to all polls. He was mocking the GOP for even trying to pretend that it has any different line as regards war.

Stevenson also addressed the New York Democratic state convention. He declared there that "tireless voices" in Congress which ought not "impede action." It was said that he was criticizing the filibuster of the Dixiecrats and GOP opponents of civil rights legislation.

## Rubber Union Chiefs OK Pact With Goodrich

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28. — A strike of 18,000 rubber workers at nine B. F. Goodrich plants across the nation was ended late tonight when an agreement was reached here between the CIO United Rubber Workers and the company.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the union, said the agreement was similar to those reached previously with other rubber companies.

The nine locals still must ratify the new agreement ending the 11-day strike of Goodrich employees.

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# New Book by DuBois To Be Out Next Week

"In Battle for Peace," the eagerly awaited new book by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, is now rolling off the press and will be available in bookshops next week; it was announced yesterday by Masses & Mainstream, publishers of the volume.

Subtitled "The Story of My 83d Birthday," the book is a personal narrative dealing with the stormy events during the past year in the life of the distinguished scholar. The story is climaxed by Dr. DuBois' historic victory over the attempt of the government to imprison him for his peace activities.



W. E. B. DuBOIS

The book includes comment by Shirley Graham

(Mrs. DuBois), who took a leading part in the successful fight to vindicate her husband and his associates.

Appearing at the height of the election campaign, Dr. DuBois' book will play a vital part in dramatizing the issues of peace and civil rights.

The publishers predict that "In Battle for Peace" will quickly become a best-seller. A popular edition of the 192-page book will be available at \$1. Orders may be sent to Masses & Mainstream, 832 Broadway, New York, to New Century Publishers, at the same address, or to your nearest progressive bookstore.

## 'Spartacus,' in 18 Languages, Is Discussed Round the World

"Spartacus" the novel the publishing industry blacklisted in the United States, along with Howard Fast's other books, has won a world-wide audience. Within eight months of its publication in the U. S. A. by Fast himself, "Spartacus" has established itself as the most widely read of Fast's works.

Indeed, this story of the revolt of the slaves against ancient Rome is undoubtedly reaching more readers in different tongues than any recent book by an American author.

Here are the facts:

The book has already been published in China. It is having a wide circulation in India.

It is being serialized in Ogon-yok, a large mass circulation magazine in the Soviet Union.

It is being translated into Bengali, the language of 60 million Indians; into Japanese, and is scheduled for publication in Israel.

Publication rights have been obtained in Germany by the Dietz firm. A newspaper in Athens is starting publication shortly in Greek.

Thus, within a year or two of publication, Spartacus will be reaching an audience running into the millions in 18 other countries and 17 other languages.

In the United States, the sale so far has been 34,000, a large sale for a privately published book and enough to place it on best seller lists, if it could get on.

The book is commended and its weaknesses are pointed out in a review in the People's Literary Weekly, Budapest, Hungary, excerpts from which follow:

"It is due to the amazingly complicated writing method which Howard Fast uses in 'Spartacus' that our interest never wavers until the end. In those books of his published up until now, for the most part historical novels, he expertly dealt with characterization, with the mood and picture of the age he wrote about, and through this, gave the reader a feeling of the manifold qualities of people. Not only, as one expects of an able artist, did he give you the historical atmosphere; but he dealt with the development and growth of his heroes.

"Until now the great majority

of Howard Fast's work concerned the past of America; it is evident that to write about the slave society of ancient Rome was a greater task. The writer's artistic strength grew with the size of the task he faced; and thereby 'Spartacus' is more profound writing than either 'The Last Frontier' or 'The American.' One can only regret that Fast's treatment of characterization has not kept pace with his treatment of events.

"In the development of three of his characters, serious and hardly explainable gaps are left. Varinia, a German slave girl, wife of Spartacus who outlives her adored husband; Crassus, the world's richest man, the general who triumphed over Spartacus; and Gracchus, the fat, cynical Roman senator, are these three characters. The latter, two decadent Roman gentlemen, in the closing section of the book, suddenly fell madly in love with the beautiful Varinia. They fight for her. Gracchus offers millions for her freedom, and when Crassus is unwilling to give her up, Gracchus kidnaps her from the General's house. Still less believable—after a night spent philosophizing, he gives her back her freedom. She kisses him goodbye in parting, and asks him to follow her. But Grac-

chus will not go with her. Instead, he frees his slaves and kills himself.

"This unreal ending contains not only a forced happy conclusion; but at the same time Varinia, with her kiss, sullies the name of Spartacus and the 6,000 crucified fighters for freedom. She lessens their memory and the glory of those who died on the battlefield. With this totally irrational kiss, Varinia demonstrates a desire to make peace between the classes—the impossibilities of which the writer himself has discussed for 300 pages and experienced fully in life. Thereby Howard Fast committed a grave error—a man with so masterful knowledge of historical materialism—when he for a seemingly optimistic, but in truth sentimental ending, crippled his novel's historical validity.

"Though this is a large error, Spartacus is a large book. It has many unforgettable rewards for the reader. It is fighting literature. Novels written about and out of such heroes are heroism in themselves; and this is proven by the fact that this very important book could not find a publisher. The author was forced to publish it himself.

## 'GRAND CONCERT,' SOVIET FILM OPENING AT STANLEY



A scene from the 'Folk Music' section of the new Soviet musical feature film 'Grand Concert' (in color) opening Saturday at the Stanley Theatre. The cast of this unusual film includes the Soviet Union's leading stars of opera, ballet and folk music. These artists are seen in large excerpts from four outstanding Russian operas: Borodin's Prince Igor, Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet and Glinski's Ivan Susanin. Among the performers are the world-famous ballerinas Galina Ulanova and Olga Lepeshinskaya.

## on the scoreboard— by lester rodney

### Number 5 in Uniform and Other Topics . . .

JOE DIMAGGIO will step up to the plate at Yankee Stadium tomorrow afternoon and take his cut. It will be part of the nostalgic old-timer game put on before the regular Yankee-Senator game. There is something definitely strange in seeing Joe DiMaggio with "oldtimers." Joe will be 38 in November. He looks just about the same as when he was floating gracefully over the center field terrain to flag down apparent three base hits. He has been taking some batting practice with the Yanks for the last few days in preparation for tomorrow and some of the Yanks told me the other night that Stengel wishes he had him for the last month of the season and the World Series. Joe has put a few into the seats.

It's been good, however, to see Joe stick to his decision to quit. It's easy for an athlete to delude himself, especially after sitting out a season for the first time and watching others do what you feel you can still do better. Joe's decision to quit and to mean it, it should be said, is made easier by the fact that he doesn't have to play baseball any more for security. He has done, and is doing, all right for himself (though no paychecks he ever got from the Yanks really approached his actual value in cold cash to the team be led to 10 championships in 13 years).

Many a memory of a great athlete has been muddled and tarnished by his being pushed into continuing with diminished skills. This is mostly true in boxing, where the wolves who cut in on the big paydays don't want a fighter to be finished when they can still collect on his pain. But it happens in baseball too. Does anyone think the Yankee front office hasn't been after Joe to change his mind, don the Yankee suit again, boost the lagging box office and give the drooling Casey a still pretty good pinch hitter and part time star in these days of low batting averages?

So, as we say, it's nice to see the one and only DiMag resist these blandishments, to be in the position to resist them, not and kid himself with a few batting practice swings into forgetting the increasing muscle and joint soreness that had made baseball no longer a pleasant occupation for him.

Hit a few into the stands for "old time," sake, Joe! And then keep away from Stengel and Weiss for a week!!

**JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT:** This was a headline on page one of yesterday's New York Times: "Malik Being Replaced in UN By Zorin, Czech Coup Abettor" (the reference is to the Czech people, led by the trade unionists, having affected a peaceful post-liberation shift toward socialism, a matter decidedly their own affair, and at a time incidentally, when there were more U. S. Army officers in Prague than "Russians.") So here's what the Times story has to offer to back up its headline: "In 1948 most dispatches telling of the Communist march to power in Prague mentioned the name Zorin." Zorin was the Soviet ambassador to Prague.

Pay attention, journalism students at NYU, Columbia et al, learn technique from the august New York Times, the journal of record. First you have your reporter "mention" a Russian, then later you cite your own mention to make a headline about his having been an "abettor."

**THE OLYMPICS** are a month old, but the expressions of peace and friendship that resulted from face to face contact of our athletes with those of the other countries are still pouring forth. Here is what Bob Mathias, our decathlon champ, said upon returning and heading back for his California home:

"As far as I can see, Russian athletes are just plain, ordinary nice guys and girls. If they didn't wear red jerseys you couldn't tell them apart from the other countries. The Russians go through exactly the same emotions that all athletes go through when they win or lose. They are very good sports who acted fair and square."

He added that the Soviet athletes "seemed to enjoy meeting the Americans just as much as we enjoyed meeting them. When I met the Russian sprinter, Sukharyev, he was very friendly and nice. He shook hands and spoke a little English with other members of the American team who were on the training field. Then when I was warming up, I glanced over at him . . . he was smiling happily like he was sort of pleased to have been received so warmly by us.

"The idea of the Olympic Games is to foster international good will and sportsmanship," Mathias finished, "This was accomplished at Helsinki."

**SUPPOSE I SHOULD** announce that Mrs. Shipley's passport division has finally returned \$9 out of the \$10 that went in with the passport application for Helsinki, along with my birth certificate and one of my two passport photos. I also have confidential assurances that in the event the Indians win the pennant it will not be regarded as "against the interests of the United States" for me to go to Cleveland to cover the World Series.

**AT THE STADIUM** the other night, heard a lot of steam at the column in Tuesday's New York Post by Jimmy Cannon, which was grandly titled "Let Umpires Do the Scoring" and headlined on the back page.

Cannon's takeoff point was the reversal of a decision on an error during Virgil Trucks' no hitter against the Yanks. (The reversal, made at the urging of other writers and after checking with the fielder involved, was entirely correct. The play was an error all the way). Regular baseball writers who cover the games do the "scoring" at the home parks in turn, and are paid by the league for the chore. Scoring of hits and errors has nothing at all to do with players being safe or out, and cannot affect the outcome of the game; so it is logically not a part of the umpire's work but is given to the men above the battle in the press box.

It burned the guys up to see Cannon, who wasn't even at the game and who is not eligible as a scorer himself since the eligibility requirements are daily attendance, so breezily advocate giving the job to the umpires.

Cannon gets a columnist's pay. He wrote that the scorers "get an insignificant sum for doing a lick of side work." The money happens to be \$13 a game, and for the 19 game scoring stretch comes to about \$250 for the scribe. To a working reporter this is not necessarily an "insignificant" addition to the family purse these days of high cost of clothing and food.



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